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GERMANS RAPIDLY WITHDRAW ARMY FROM RHEIMS POCKET

Reenforced by Crack Divisions, Enemy Makes Stand Against U. S. Forces

PARTIAL LIST OF ALIEN MUSICIANS **OUSTED BY UNION**

Orchestra and Several For- day at the War Department. mer Members, Including towns of Seringes-et-Nesles. Hugo Olk, in 24 Suspended also was announced.

THREE IN VON FURSCH

Man Who Justified Sinking High tribute to the military skill and "magnificent audacity" of an Reported in Group.

as enemy aliens from the Musicians' Union of this city was obtained today by th Post-Dispatch from a wellinformed source. It includes four to be restrained at times. members of the Symphony Orchestra and several former members, among Petret Wood, still strongly occupied them Hugo Olk, who until last sea- by the Germans, severe combats orchestra.

are H. Max Steindel, first violoncello: which fully succeeded.

Ewald Graul, violoncello: Paul "It was a most sudden attack, which disclosed all the American which disclosed all the severe Ugrin, first French horn. Steindel took out first papers some years ago. ments in which the enemy were shelbut did not complete the naturaliza- tering, two kilometers in depth were tion. Ugrin served as a musician in gained. They also captured three the United States army for six years cannon, a large type minenwerfer the United States army for six years and machine guns. Besides 200 prisand has an honorable discharge. Olk went to Atlanta last season after resigning from his position with the orchestra, but maintained his mem-

bership in the local union. Each of the men suspended received a notice signed by H. Grap-engeter, recording secretary of Muians' Mutual Benefit Association, Local No. 2, American Federation of Musicians, stating that they would stand suspended after stated dates unless they could furnish the organization with documentary evidence showing that they were "full citi zens' of the United States. The St. Louis union of musicians is said to ve been the first in the country to take this action, though the orchestra managements in some cities, inston and Phil have ousted all enemy alien mem

Eric von Fursch Listed. The list as reported shows that three members of the Von Fursch family are among those suspended One of them is Erik von Fursch whose application for final papers last Tuesday, to the amazement of Court, was accompanied by an affidavit signed and sworn to by him, in which he justified the sinking of the Lusitania and the invasion of Belgium, and declared he would be unwilling to fight for America against

Federal officials took steps to wards his internment for the dura-tion of the war, and members of the Musicians' Union declare that he will be expelled from that body at the next meeting of the directors. He was promptly discharged from the orchestra of the Melba Theater. Grand and Gravois avenues, and from a job he held during the day with Rosenberg Bros., woolen deal ers. 817 North Ninth street. Two witnesses who vouched for his Amercanism were arrested on Federal

His father and his brother. Curt von Fursch, were also suspended violoncello player in the Symphony Orchestra several years ago, and last season played this instrument in the orchestra of the Orpheum Theater. Another former member of Symphony Orchestra included in the order was William Dietrich, played the tuba He joined the Chison. Still another is Ludwig Pleier, who preceded Steindel as first violoncello, but last year went to the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Can Complete Naturalization. Among the other names on the list is that of George Buddeus, 4412 Laclede avenue, a well-known pianist, teacher and faculty member of Strassberger Conservatories. He has played at night in various' public places, including Hotel Jefferson. Another is John Voellmecke, who told the union officials he was brought to this country when a small by his father and always believed his father had become a citi-Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CROSSING OF OURCQ BY U. S. TROOPS "Fearlessness" of American Di-

PERSHING REPORTS

vision Near Chateau-Thierry Praised by French General.

Capture by the Americans of the died Saturday.

The statement follows: and have taken the towns of Serin-knife. Tonotski was 38 years old and ges-et-Nesles, Sergy and Roncheres. lived at 1516 North Seventh street.

"magnificent audacity" of of Lusitania and Invasion American division, probably the Twenty-sixth (New England), as it of Belgium by Germans is described as being composed largely of Massachusetts troops, is paid in an official report from the commissioner of the French army to which the Americans are attached. An ab-A partial list of the 24 or more stract of the report received here members who have been suspended today shows that from July 18 to 25 in the region north of Chateau-Thierry this division had advanced 7.7 kilometers (4.8 miles), fighting day and night with a zeal that had

"On July 20." the report said, in order to free Monthieres and the son served as concertmaster of the were delivered by the French troops on the left. In order to relieve them the Americans, on the evening of the The present orchestra members 20th, delivered a flanking movement

barrage and machine gun emploceoners fell into the hands of the Americans.

der the circumstances, with the best south portion; cooler tonight. eral. Degoutte.

POST DISPATCH

The count by columns:

Democrat and Republic combined.

CORONER'S JURY EXONERATES

Over Head With Crowbar.

A coroner's jury today exonerated Calvin F. Townsend, a Laclede Gas washington, July 29.—The ton avenue, who killed Tony Tonotcrossing of the Ource by the American forces in their continued pursuit ski, an enemy alien fellow workman. Four Members of Symphony

of the enemy north of the Marne was reported in Gen. Pershing's communique for yesterday, received topany's plant at Main and Mullanday at the War Department. phy streets last Tuesday. Tonotski

Sergy Townsend testified that he had reand Roncheres, beyond the Ource, ported Joseph Fulcher, an enemy alien employe at the plant, as cursing the Red Cross and saying American "North of the Marne our troops soldiers were no good. Tonotski recontinue the pursuit of the enemy. In spite of his determined efforts to FAMILY ARE LISTED delay their progress by rear guard house and reached toward a pocket actions they have crossed the Ource in which he was known to carry a

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MAN WHO KILLED ENEMY ALIEN EXPLOSION BLOWS

MAN FROM SECOND STORY OF BUILDING

Structure and One Adjoining Wrecked and Fire That Follows Menaces District at Commercial and Walnut

PAINT CONCERN **HEAD BADLY HURT**

Co. in Hospital-Stenographer Who Jumped From Second Story Not Seriously Injured.

Yesterday: High, 96, at 3, p. 5614 Waterman avenue, president of m.; low, 75, at 7 the Rabok Paint and Varnish Man-Official fore- ufacturing Co., at 102 South Comcast for St. Louis mercial street, was blown from his second-story office, fronting on the Fair tonight and Levee, by an explosion at 11:25 o'clock this morning, and fell on the Missouri: Fair surface tracks under the Levee elemorrow: cooler hospital, in a critical condition from temperatures in west portion to morrow and caused a fire which menaced a

John Thomas of 910 Ewing avemorrow, preced-ed by thunder-showers this aft-sent to the city hospital. A later into- jury was that of Walter Cowick, night in extreme city fireman, one of whose legs was broken by a falling pillar. He is in

> Miss Ottilia Brennecke of 3712 Hartford street, a stenographer. jumped from the second-story office window, and struck the Levee side She was taken home, and members of the famliy said later that she was not seriously hurt. The only other employe in the building at the time wa sa negro, for whom

search is being made.

The buildings at 102-4-16 Commercial street continue back to the Levee, and are one story higher on the Levee than on Commercial street Nos. 104 and 106 were occupied as varerooms by the Rabok company The building adjoining on the north. No. 100, at the corner of Walnut cial Paint and Specialty Co.

Gasoline in the Basement. A tank containing 1500 to 1600 gallons of gasoline was in the care posed to have exploded.

artial collapse of number 102, no fthe floor space falling in and by the complete collapse of 104, all the

be obtained at the scene of the i're. A police report of the fire said one man was supposed to be still in the building, and that ne as probably burned to death. This is supposed to refer to a negro ... ploye, whose name the police did not learn. One negro was seen in cumulated that during their brief several witnesses testified the car line, the allies closely in pursuit, ac-

portable frame building in which 50 cartridges. A sputtering noise in one of four loading machines warned the workmen, and all escaped before the flames spread through the building.

ALL U. S. MEN IN ENGLAND

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Map of the Allied Advance



The battle zone, as indicated by today's reports, is shown by the heavy broken line. The allied gains, since the counter attack began, are shaded. The arrows indicate the principal points of the allied pressure. The shading on the smaller map in the lower right-hand corner shows the relation of the present fighting to the main battle line.

Summary of the War News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

North of the Marne the tide of German invasion is fast ebbing. That a general retreat in this region is going on it not questioned, and the only question of moment remaining to be cleared up is where the enemy will turn at bay.

Since Saturday morning there have been important changes in the battle line between Soissons and Rheims. Today it runs almost directly east from Oulchy-Le-Chateau to Fere-En-Tardenois, then crosses the Ourcq and continues eastward until it reaches the Dormans-Rheims road northwest of Rheims Mountain.

It appears that there is no defensive position south of the Vesle River to which the Germans can retire and organize their resistance to allied pressure. The only other defensive position seemingly possible is the one that follows the Aisne and Vesle from Soissons to Froines and from that point follows the course of the Aisne River toward Rheims. Burning villages along the Alsne and Vesle from Soissons to Bazoches are reported and tend to confirm the impression that the Germans do not contemplate organized resistance south of that line.

There is every indication that the German high command has succeeded in extricating its forces from the trap sprung by Gen. Foch. The resistance of the Germans for a week after the beginning of the allied counter offensive probably gave them time to withdraw their heavier guns and a large proportion of their supplies from the salient. This resistance was very strong along the line south of Soissons as far as Oulchy-Le-Ville and west and southwest of Rheims, which were the vital sectors of the battle line.

Thierry.

some time and apparently thought they would remain there indefinitethey would remain there indefinitely. When they found they would have to give it up they apparently determined to take the only vengeance in their power. The injuries which have been inflicted on the town are such as could not be the result of shelling, the correspondent points out, as those houses which suffered most were entirely undamaged by shell, shrappel or bullet.

COUNTER ATTACKS

After conquering fere-en-Tardents the difficult task of crossing the and used in further work of destruction. There is not a mirror which has not been broken and the glass is running very low just now, for not a bridge was left intact.

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Aug. 1 and will turn in such hats to the Quartermaster.

The regulation headgear in future will be the "overseas caps," similar to that worn by British aviators.

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of Vandalism at Chateau- criminally careless when his car ran down and killed William Dehring, 65

cumulated that during their brief stay in the Marne salient the Geratators was attracted to the narrow streets adjoining the fire. A general alarm called all available fire apparatus.

Cartridge Plant Building Burns. Fire following an explosion at the Western Cartridge Co. plant in East Alton today destroyed a one-story was setting that during their brief stay in the Marne salient the Geratators was attracted to the narrow was going at a high rate of speed and failed to stop for them. Stephen man have been indulging again in wholesale acts of vandalism. In a message sent from French army headquarters, Reuter's correspond, ent gives details of their conduct, will be in possession of Chateau-Fire following an explosion at the Western Cartridge Co. plant in East Alton today destroyed a one-story was attracted to the narrow was going at a high rate of speed and failed to stop for them. Stephen and failed to stop for them. Meyer, conductor, said the car was going about 15 miles an hour and was turning in. He testified he was done and he the stay in the Marne salient the Geratators and have secleded in the soissons-Rheims salient was going about 15 miles an hour and was turning in. He testified the car was going at a high rate of speed and failed to stop for them. Stephen and the Soissons-

FALLS AFTER HARD FIGHTING IN STREETS

Allies Push On and Are Battling for the Mastery of Nearby Villeen-Tardenois.

GERMAN RETREAT KEEPS UP ALONG WHOLE LINE

French Are on the North Bank of the Ourcq and to the East Have Secured Whole Road Between Rheims and Dormans.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, July 29.—Reinforced by two crack divisions of the Bavarian Guards the Teutons today settled down to the hardest resistance they have yet displayed against the American forces north of the River Oureq.

Although heavily hammered, the Americans replied in like along the river and the fighting shifted back and forth through Sergy, three miles southeast of Fere-En-Tardenois. Up to midday the Germans had been unable to force a recrossing of the Ourcq.

French and American troops were some places as much as five miles slashing vigirously at the stiffening play their artillery in force to check German rear early today with some the plunges of the Franco-American prospect that before night the ad- troops. River Ardre, which is now only a which included the oc. Sergy on the north bank few kilometers away.

The German base at Fere-En Tar-

behind the allies and they are hold- of the wounds were the forest. In this region the Ger-chine guns and rifles, mans have the higher ground and Considerable material has been

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CORONER'S VERDICT CONDEMNS

MOTORMAN IN DEHRING DEATH

The German line is again and fere-en-Tardenois, which has been entered by
French troops, is at the mercy of
the allies. The lightening of the
German morale. Greatest signifi-

vancing line would be close to the a brilliant part in the advance. and a number of small villages.

Until yesterday the wounds re-ceived by the American soldiers From Rheims the line now extends have not been serious as a rule, of almost straight southwest to Olizy-et-Violaine The forest of Ris is now mans to use artillery. A great many ing Cahmp Voisy, to the northeast of wounds, made by bullets from ma-

have some advantage in the artillery captured, including a few locome-duel. captured, including a few locome-tives which the Germans put out of The German line is again north commission. There are relatively few

Melvin Ward Charged With Crim
flanks holds promise that the recance is attached to a letter taken from an officer, written by his broth-The line along the greater part of er in Germany, giving it as his opin-

The loss to stock was estimated at \$35,000, exclusive of the loss on the buildings, no estimate of a try could be obtained at the scription, Correspondent Says Today Along the Entire Line

Germans are stubbornly resisting and are burning villages.

TO DISCARD SOMBRÉRO HAT

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American Headquarters Order Calls for Wearing of "Overseas Cap"

After Ang. 1.

By the Associated Press.

LONDÓN, July 29—A general order issued by American headquarters of exceptional elegance, and impressitates that all officers and enlisted men on duty in England will cease to wear the sombrero service hat after wear the sombrero service hat after wear the sombrero service hat after wear flowed in the annual ments.

The costly carpets have been solided and rent in every possible way and inkepts flung at the silken papers on the walls. This vengeful flury has been carried even to the extent of smashing nurseries and doll houses. The fashion in which beds and rooms have been defiled is difficult of description. It would seem the work of lunatics."

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years old, of 244 Elm street, at Py the Associated Press.

Broadway and East Grand avenue LONDON, July 29.—The German Near Romigny and Bligny the almost Roman Near Romigny and Bligny the almost Roman Near Romigny and Roman Research

POSITIONS DESPITE

AMERICANS STRONG ON BRITISH FRONT WHERE ENEMY ATTACK IS AWAITED

The eastern wing of the front was comparatively quiet today except for artillery fire. During the night and this morning the Germans launched thousands of shells into the valleys of the Marne and the Ardre.

the progress of the allied forces was extremely rapid, with slight oppo sition from the retreating enemy out yesterday the Germans every where demonstrated that their power

In the streets of Fere-en-Tardenois there was very severe hand-tohand fighting, but the allies eventual-

eighborhood of Buzancy. So far the of the Crown Prince.

British rescuers. He brought in 11 rench have made no progress there. I spent Sunday with some of our wounded men and has been recom-

TROOPS ARE IN 'NEW POSITIONS'

'Apart From Fighting on the Ourcq, the Day (Sunday) Has Been Quiet.'

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, July 29.

The official communication from The official communication from general headquarters dealing with front there is nothing else to report beyond artillery activity on either events of Saturday reports a quiet day on the Crown Prince's battle side at certain points along the line. front. It makes mention, however, of wour new positions," while not admitting any material allied ad-

ments before our new positions.

Deputy Stanek in behalf of the Czech quite like veterans. They are just as full of fight as ever and at the that a continuation of the war is present moment are impressing that useless from the standpoint of both fact on the enemy but they have humanity and political utility. It been through the valley of the shahumanity and political utility. It dow and have not come out of it unthe right to self-determination and asked that the House demand that

imperialist policy which had gained the upper hand in Germany and try

In carrying out this operation the standing a long time.

Australians took 100 prisoners.

Roncheres sustained and defeated a strong attack by a guards division. The Prussian troops were stopped everywhere, suffering enormous BATTLE'S AREA ARE KEEN FOR CHANCE AT GERMANS

was continued uninterruptedly Prince Rupprecht Will Find Them Fresh, throughout Sunday. On Saturday Eager and Confident if He Attempts Diversion by Advance, Correspondent Says.

It is certain that when the day for

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WASHINGTON, July 29.—Release

Another Hearing on Ground Trial Court Erred.

Circuit Court today on petition of

A new trial was granted in the

NO-WHEAT PLEDGE

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, have a whack at the Germans some A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1918, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

It also hand nighting, but the almost eventual to be a provided by the large last night fighting was still in progress for the mastery of Villesen Tardenois, the Germans' strong more than 25 divisions to try to recite one recent deed to indicate salient, but the allies were gradually gaining the ascendency here. They live gaining the ascendency here. They are established in the southern porter of the town, having beaten all the other vital sections of the town, having beaten all the other vital sections of the other vital sections of the other vital sections of the west-the other vital sections of the west-the other vital sections of the other vital sections of the passent of the find, also, the same strong, confident, fresh American private, undergoing to the passent of the find the americans Harry and the dwindling reserves, he will ish.

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Villages between Soissons and Basoches, about 14 miles to the east, however, are on fire, leading to the belief that the Germans may intend a further retreat.

I spent Sunday with some of our wounded men and has been recommended by the British for the distinguished conduct medal.

Sharp-witted "Yanks" and softAmericans who have had an opportunity to distinguish themselves on the conduct medal.

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Since yesterday the allies have adouther battle sectors, but they are vanced between two and three miles wasting no time, for this slack period at without going to find out who has wasting no time, for this stack period on a 20-mile front.

The enemy has definitely abandoned the line of the Ourcq and the line of the Ourcq and the line of the out the salient where is little doubt now that he will emy. Many already have been the content of the salient where the Germans were at white and the salient where the Germans was at whit is an occasion of the salient where the Germans was at white th

"Apart from fighting on the Ourcq," troops south and north of Gavreile. EATING PLACES asys the Sunday evening report from A few prisoners were secured by us on each occasion.

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Germans Carry Off Most of Their Guns in American Sector.

'On the front of Crown Prince retreat is being conducted skillfully, Rupprecht there was lively recon- the ground has favored them and noitering activity and strong enemy the dense woods have enabled them thrusts north of the Lys on both to hold up many thousands of ad-

DRUGGIST GETS NEW TRIAL IN

Austria oppose the annexationist and PARTIAL LIST OF ALIEN MUSICIANS

the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin, which reports the incident, rejected in a fire in Cincinnati.

The method of retirement adopted by the enemy consists of first retiring one company from every two submission to a vote.

The other names mentioned as appearing on the list were those of submission to a vote.

Australians Tuke Trenches on Two-Mile Front.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 29.—Two lines of German trenches on a two-mile front astride the Bray-Corbie road, east of Amiens, have been captured by Australian troops, the War Office announced today.

The method of retirement adopted by the enemy consists of first retiring one company from every two companies, then two sections from the remaining company. Then the last section withdraws, leaving only a few men with machine guns to cover the retreat. These men often at mission Inn, 2725 would win the nomination by a few men with machine guns to cover the retreat. These men often are sacrificed, but sometimes they manage to rejoin their compades and that the would have been liable for hearding such an amount of four. It was held that Gooded did not as a dealer. Judge Bond, in the shoulder a vial of Inhala-for the submission to a vote.

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CAVALRY, TANKS HARASS ENEMY APPROVED BY U. S.

Among Retreating Germans and Help Keep Up Smashing Blows.

American participation does come or COLUMNS ON MARCH **BOMBARDED FROM AIR**

Hammer at Flanks.

doughboy, "She hearly cried when the Germans are abandoning the use of deep dugouts because of the heavy shell fire and losses of men from the cave-in of these dugouts, as whell fire and losses of men from the cave-in of these dugouts, as whell fire and losses of men from the cave-in of these dugouts, as when the post-Dispatch I told how it evidently are a doughboy, "She hearly cried when the doughboy, "She hearly cried when the war will be entended soon and that the war will be en

The retreat of the Crown Prince's foreign lands." forces along the whole Marne front The department also announced has reached a more precipitate that it is hoped that the American phase. At some places the Germans bankers will be associated with have fallen back for a distance of bankers of Great Britain, Japan and several miles. French and American France, and negotiations looking to troops are harrying the retiring such co-operation now are in prog-forces on the center while French ress between the United States and and British troops are hammering those Governments. at both flanks

Cavalry, Tanks and Planes Active. Acting Secretary Polk made this Cavalry and tanks in considerable formal announcement: numbers have succeeded in getting in among the retiring Germans, many very largely because of the ac-

section of tanks which has taken part in the fighting that has not Woman Candidate for State Superinfrom 15 to 20 machine guns to its credit. Most of the prisoners declare 1000 BARRELS OF FLOUR CASE have been terrible.

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tain and Japan Is Desired, Says Statement.

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Statement by Polk

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tendent of Public Instruction Continues in the Lead.

Launchings Last Week Also Included

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Sergeant Climbs Tree and Disposes of 'Rattle Snake' With Grenades-Lack of Water Hardship—Enemy Letters Captured.

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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES

NORTH OF THE MARNE, July 28. captured. -Save for comparatively puny rear guards, all the divisions with which cast skies and brief spells of rain to withdraw precipitately from three to six miles.

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Forest have been cleansed of the murderous machine murderous machine and some extracts from the letters:

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"Lem not vet with my contract." murderous machine gun nests left behind to cover the retreat of the

force tumble into ambush.

Hard Task for Soldiers. part of Fere forest of the boche was and men falling about one."

ist rolled into it. The next thing I knew one of my Sergeants began Helped Thousands couldn't have seen him for they ALIEN MUSICIANS
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Miss Annie Webb Blanton, candition to the solution, continued to gain to the suit of J. P. Lillie & Co., Kansas In a fire in Cincinnati.

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"I am not yet with my company, as I cannot get out of the village, for 19, two days after the merchantmen, main body of German troops. Be- they are firing very heavily; in fact, convoyed by destroyers, left a Brite tween our advance guards and the Ource lies a plateau south of Fere en Tardenois and meadow land to the east sloping northword to the cast sloping northword

to send scouts ahead, lest the whole Americans have been firing on us and was not seen againwith one cannon after another, so that one cannot go out at all, what other submarine engaged a Brit-The task of ridding the northern with shell explosions on all sides ish freighter in the same waters and fer forest of the boche was and men falling about one."

fraught with many obstacles and Two letters from persons in Ger- sunk. cost a good many lives. Although the many to their kinsmen at the front German rear guards were numerical- were shown to me today. One reads one," said Butt, "for these boats ly inconsiderable, they were exceed- in part: "Times are hard. We have are super-submarines which depend, ngly malignant. Their machine gun only a mouthful of meat a week and nests were so cunningly concealed in one has to stay by the potato patch by torpedoes dense timber that rooting them out all day to get enough in his stomwas a slow, painful process. For 12 ach. Whoever did not plant is cerhours our batteries, both light and tainly in hard luck. You write that night," he said. "In a smooth see heavy, deluged the upper forest with the soldiers are being armed for an- a big submarine broke water not high explosives. But the German other winter campaign. We all three miles away, and at once our

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the nose or throat, try this great remedy now. It is the prescription of a famous French physician who has employed it for years in his practice. It is absolutely free from narcotics and harmful drugs. Those who have used it have named it rights of rare also reserved.

phone instrument was installed in a German sniper's pit 15 minutes after the former proprietor of the three shots at what was believed to pit had been killed and his dwelling be an American submarine, Apparently neither undersea craft was hit This liner was one of several which

FIGHT WITH U-BOATS

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voy Was Sunk.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, July 25 .-

Passengers on a British liner arriv-

merchantman before finding its goal."

E. H. Butt of Augusta, Ga, al

more submarines until last Friday

more on destruction by gun fire than

need. There is no tedious exercising. Take a little oil of korein at meal-No matter how long you have suf-

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harmful drugs. Those who have used it have named it rightly—"the breath of relief."

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FRANCE WILL PAY **DEBTS AFTER WA** SAYS CASENA

Burden Will Be Great, She Will Emerge Fr Conflict Victorious, Stro and Wealthy."

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Tells of French Loans. The French public, since the b ginning of the war, loaned to the French Government about \$2,000 000,000 francs, which would represent out of the population of France at the beginning of the war, whi ita: but as about 4,000,000 inha itants of the invaded region must deducted-over 1,000,000 were kille another million so badly wound that they are invalids, and about ! bilized-it may be seen that the remains scarcely more than 30,000 000 healthy inhabitants of the cipopulation in France; therefore, to proportion of each subscriber

raised to \$333 per capita.
"The economists calculate that t average revenue of a French fam: of five members is \$960. The ave age of an American family is es mated at \$1800, so that you can s that the sacrifice made by every far ily in France is really greater the sacrifice which would be made

an American family under simil Taxes \$38 Per Capita. "If each American family ga \$333, which would be for them b half the effort requested of the French, it would represent a total about \$37,000,000,000 loaned to the

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American Government. The tax
paid in 1917 by the civil populati
in France represented a tax of \$
per capita, while the Americans pa
in 1916 only about \$9 per capita.

"New taxes have been created
France since the war. The incor
tax, which did not exist before 191 the tax on war profits, the tax of francs which existed only for thead of the family, was extended the wife and children, and the su tax of 25 per cent was establish on the incomes of the men not m bilized. The taxes on wine, alcoholaco, coffee, chocolate, tea, suga automobiles have been increased co

siderably, and so were the postal a "Since January, 1918, the inher tance tax has also been increas considerably, and the sale of all a ticles which are not absolutely the sential to existence has been especially taxed. Under the hardships while the sale of we are suffering 2,277,000,000 fram of gold have been deposited in the Bank of France. Even now not single week goes by in which the public does not deposit with the ba one, two or three million france gold. This fact better than anyth-else shows the people's confider in the French Government and in

timate victory. France to Remain Strong. "The French people know not of that they will be victorious, but the France will come out of the war strong and prosperous as they we before. Of course the task of payi before. Of course the task of pays such enormous indebtedness will is be an easy one. It will even be very difficult one, but if the liabil of France will be enormous, here eats are enormous also and will eather france to meet all difficultific france is not rich in coal a has to import from foreign coutries a large amount of that product in the pays of the hydraulic power which is

the hydraulic power which found in her waterfalls, 1,200,0 horsepower being already used. To is but a small part of her wa power which has been estimated more than 6.000,000 horsepower. "On the other hand, France

W. Blodgett Priest, 4320 Westmin-

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FRANCE WILL PAY

DEBTS AFTER WAR.

Tells of Country Spending \$18,000,000,000 Up to End of 1917-Praises People for Loans to Govern-

France will pay her debts, and cans to France are a good investment, Maurice Casenave declared in luncheon speech at the City Club teday on "How France Will Recu-perate After the War." Casenave is Plenipotentiary of the Diplomatic service, and nancial adviser to the French High Commission in the United States.

"At the end of 1917," Casenave iid, "France had spent a little over \$18,000,000,000. These expenditures have increased incessantly since the beginning of the war. "The average expenditure by

month in 1914 was about 1,700,000,-000 francs. The average monthly expenditure in 1915 was about 1,900,000,000 francs; in 1916, about 2,700 000,000 francs; in 1917, about 3,400,

"Out of this enormous figure only 19,000,000,000 francs, which reprements about \$3,000,000,000 in American money, has been loaned to France by foreign nations, chiefly by the United States and England. On the other side France has loaned to the less rich allies-Belgium, Russia, Serbia, Italy, more than 6,000. 000,000 francs, so that the net bal-ance of their accounts with foreign countries totals really only 13,000,than 87,000,000,000 francs, found in France by means of loans

Tells of French Loans.
"The French public, since the be-000,000 francs, which would reprewas 39,000,000, about \$250 per capital against making any increase in the war with Mexico, was unveiled today with appropriate ceremonies, it is the invaded region must be deducted—over 1,000,000 were killed, another million so hadly. another million so badly wounded that they are invalids, and about 5.

1000,000 are permanently kept mobilized—it may be seen that there remains scarcely more than 2000,000 are the control of the contr remains scarcely more than 30,000,-000 healthy inhabitants of the civil

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"Since January, 1918, the inheritance tax has also been increased aluminum. She has zinc, lead and antimony.

"I do not speak of agriculture. Everyone knows that it is the main industry in France. There are in the headships which are not absolutely especially taxed. Under the headships which are not absolutely especially taxed. Under the headships which are not absolutely especially taxed. Under the headships which are not absolutely especially taxed. Under the headships which are not absolutely especially taxed. Under the headships which are not absolutely especially taxed. Under the headships which are not absolutely especially taxed. Under the headships which are not absolutely especially taxed. Under the headships which are not absolutely especially taxed. There are in the headships which are not absolutely especially taxed. The headships which are not absolutely especially taxed and antimony.

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Financial Ad iser to French High Commission, and Officer, in City



Lieut. Paul Verdier, at left, and Maurice Casenave.

INCREASE IN TAX ON RAIL RATES OPPOSED

Against Further Levy on Freight or Passenger Receipts.

WASHINGTON, July 29.-The today, in considering the \$8,000;000,-

"The economists calculate that the senger and freight transportation. It the west side of the courtbourse average revenue of a French family of five members is \$960. The aver-

RICHMOND, MO., UNVEILS STATUE TO DONIPHAN

House Committee Tentatively Gov. Gardner and Lieut. Bagues Germans north of the Marne." of French Army Among Speakers at Celebration.

monument erected in the courthouse ginning of the war, loaned to the French Government about 52,000. House Ways and Means Committee of Col. Alexander William Doninhan of Col. Alexander William Doniphan. today, in considering the \$8,000,000.000 revenue bill, tentatively decided tion that took a prominent part in

The exercises started at 10:30 o'clock, when a special train carrying a company of the Seventh Regi-ment, Home Guards, with its band, population in France; therefore, the proportion of each subscriber is raised to \$333 per capita.

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MEN FIGHT BEST SKIP-STOP PLAN AT 18 TO 23, SAYS FRENCHMAN HERE

Youths, Such as Are in American Army, Can't Be Stopped by Elders.

FRANCE AND GERMANY IDEA GOT LIMITED OUT OF YOUNG MEN

Military Attache of French Most of Patrons Who Ex-Commission Tells of Grenade Throwing in Which Yankees Excel French.

third of the troops participating in the Aisne-Marne counter attack, their presence made the attack pos-sible in the first place. "Suppress a third of an army, and you certainly have robbed it of the initiative," he said. "If the Americans had not been there we would now have been defending a line south of the Marne, instead of, as we are, pursuing the

Grenade-Throwing Contest. Lieut. Verdier was in the Lorraine sector when American troops began to take it over several months ago. And he described his first experi-RICHMOND, Mo., July 29.—The ence with them. It is customary, on quiet fronts, to have grenade-throw ing contests among the French soldiers, and to award prizes. On this occasion, having heard that American troops were in the next village, he sent an invitation for them t participate in the contest.

"They sent four fellows," said he "The poorest one of them beat our champion about 10 yards Our men

the French army. The plane made of the Marne, Lieut. Verier said. He stated the belief that even the Ger-

FOR STREET CARS

Lieut. Paul Verdier Declares State Fuel Administrator Crossley Would Allow Eight Stops per Mile in Business District.

pressed an Opinion Approved Scheme, but Theater Enjoined Company.

the business district, not more than nomination. six stops per mile in the residence district and not more than four stops place—Is a son-in-law of Mayor

uses hydro-electric power almost ex-clusively in the operation of its cars

other campaigns.

The office of Police Judge does not

Bruce Cameron, superintendent of transportation for the United Railways, said today that the company's officials had been considering the elimination of stops for fuel economy. He was asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter, what saving would not be president.

Among those present was Mrs. In emphasizing the importance of the commission on Aug. 5

RECORDS OF REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR JUDGES IN ST. LOUIS ARE GIVEN

S URGED HERE Post-Dispatch Continues Series With Those Seeking Benches in Circuit and Criminal Correction Courts-Democrats Unopposed.

> The Post-Dispatch herewith presents the records of the candidates for stitute today and tomorrow at Hotel Republican nominations for Judges of the Circuit Court and the Court of Statler, are getting together for the Criminal Correction at the primaries Aug. 6 next. The records of the can-first time in the history of the zinc didates for the Democratic nominations for the same offices are not given industry. It is hoped that out of the

The records of the candidates for the congressional and State offices of the mining, smelting and manufacturing interests, more effective TRIAL HERE ONCE were printed in the Post-Dispatch Sunday.

Pine boulevard—Gained particular distinction as the successful prosecutor for the city through the local courts and the United States Supreme Court of the suits to collect the mill tax judgments against the United Railways, as a result of which the company paid the city more than the city more than the company paid the city more than the city

'Boche Eaters.' Most of them are gone now. Germany had them, too, gone now. Germany had them, too, but hers also are gone. I don't see what Germany is going to oppose to your soldiers of that age. Germany doesn't see, either. Men of that age cannot be stopped by solthat age cannot be stopped by s diers over 25 years old, because the latter haven't the vim and enthusipower to act. for seven nominations. Is Govern-In his letter Crossley indi-ment appeals agent for the Twentybers of the bar. Is a son of Henry Lieut. Verdier asserted that, while the Americans form only about a cates that he would "provide for not fourth Ward. Indorsed by the Remore than eight stops per mile in publican lawyers of St. Louis for the

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> is no argument against the elimination of stops as a means of saving fuel, Crossley says. "This does not change the situation in any way, as there is an immediate and urgent demand for more electric power than the office of Police Judge does not problems, and Hogan's experience before going on the Police Court than the problems, and Hogan's experience before going on the Police Court than the problems, and Hogan's experience before going on the Police Court than the problems, and Hogan's experience before going on the Police Court than the problems, and Hogan's experience before going on the Police Court than the problems, and Hogan's experience before going on the Police Court than the problems, and Hogan's experience before going on the Police Court than the problems, and Hogan's experience before going on the Police Court than the problems, and Hogan's experience before going on the Police Court than the problems, and Hogan's experience before going on the Police Court than the problems, and Hogan's experience before going on the Police Court than the problems, and Hogan's experience before going on the Police Court than the problems, and Hogan's experience before going on the Police Court than the problems, and Hogan's experience before going on the Police Court than the problems, and Hogan's experience before going on the Police Court than the problems, and Hogan's experience before going on the Police Court than the problems, and Hogan's experience before going on the Police Court than the problems, and Hogan's experience before going on the Police Court than the problems, and Hogan's experience before going on the Police Court than the problems, and Hogan's experience before going on the Police Court than the problems, and Hogan's experience that the problems are problems, and Hogan's experience that the problems are problems, and Hogan's experience that the problems are problems. The state of the problems are problems are problems, and Hogan's experience that the problems are problems. The state of the mand for more electric power than is available," he adds.
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The sector in Alsace, where it is believed the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry is stationed, is the most desired by the soldiers on the whole western paratively calm, living conditions are exceptionally good, and the climate is excellent.

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Crossley says the adoption of the skip-stop plan, if general in the United States, would result in a saving of 1,500,000 tons of coal a year. In Boston, he says, the elimination of stops has saved 2000 tons of coal a month of a normal monthly use of the present rate is the greatest blow to the Germans since the first battle of the Missouri in 1908 by the Supreme Court without examination, and on the recommentation, and o

On June 1, 1915, the United Railways petitioned the State Public Service Commission for authority to eliminate 770 stops on 27 of its lines, urging that this would shorten schedules and result in "rappet to a lawyer and is known as a close to show the large field of the stands well in 1918. In 1918 he was appointed Associate City Counselor, a pointed Associate City Counselor, a position he still is holding. Although in the large field of candidates he failed to receive the endorsement of the Bar Association, he stands well peared in court on their bonds, 90 pointed Associate City Counselor, a position he still is holding. Although after the 1916 election he released without trial or without association, he stands well as a pointed Association, he can be a countered to the counter of th the Bar Association, he stands well as a lawyer and is known as a close charges of attempting to vote fraud-

100 ZINC MEN MEET HERE TO BOOM TRADE

Producers and Manufacturers Plan to Aid War and Develop Uses for Metal.

About 100 zinc ofe producers, smelter men and manufacturers, attending the first American Zinc Inmeeting will grow closer co-operation utilization of zinc in winning the war and the development of new cieties. Has never held public office, but several times has been candidate uses for the metal

For Circuit Judge.

REPUBLICANS.

Truman Post Young, 4309 West Pine boulevard—Gained particular to but several times has been candidate but several times has been candidate for Circuit Judge. He was indorsed by the Republican lawyers of St. Louis for the nomination. Marcied months ago, which was called by Victor Rakowsky of that city. The

Men from 18 to 23 years old make

Mayor Kiel said to a Post-Dispatch
the best soldiers, Lieut, Paul Verdier of the French army, who left
the trenches six weeks ago to become military attache of the French
Commission in the United States,
said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. He is in St. Louis with Mauciec Casenave, financial adviser of
the City Club.

The Mayor said he would think it
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The afternoon speakers are F. C. cent vote taken, he has been en-dorsed by 325 lawyers in St. Louis. Wallower and Victor Rakowski Republicans and Democrats, includ- Joplin, W. R. Ingalls, editor of the ing many of the leading members of Engineering and Mining Journal and C. E. Siebenthal of the United States Geological Survey. Tonigh ster place-One of the younger mem- there will be a dinner on the Statler Priest, attorney for the United Charles T. Orr of Webb City.

Washington University and the St. Louis Law School. He assisted in 200 PLUMBERS STRIKE FOR RAISE FROM \$6.50 TO \$8 A DAY

Action Announced by Union Follow

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In addition to his recommendations for the elimination of stops,
Crossley urges the enforcement of regulations "to keep the tracks clear of wagons, trucks of other conveyances which so often block traffic and causes the correction of law since 1876. Was additional to his recommendations for the indorsement of the St.
Louis Bar Association for the nomination for Judge. He is 39 years avenue—Born in Peru, III., in 1849.

The Master Plumbers' Association, in a statement issued this morning, says that the \$6.50 wage scale was agreed on as the standard until 1852, and has been engaged in the graph of the city Council was agreed on as the standard until 1852, and has been engaged in the graph of the city Council was agreed on as the standard until 1852, and has been engaged in the graph of the city Council was agreed on as the standard until 1852, and has been engaged in the graph of the city Council was agreed on as the standard until 1852, and has been engaged in the graph of the city Council was agreed on as the standard until 1852, and has been engaged in the graph of the city Council was agreed on as the standard until 1852, and has been engaged in the graph of the city Council was agreed on as the standard until 1852, and has been engaged in the graph of the city Council was agreed on as the standard until 1852, and the graph of the city Council was agreed on as the standard until 1852, and the graph of the city Council was agreed on as the standard until 1852, and the graph of the city Council was agreed on as the standard until 1852, and the graph of the city Council was agreed on as the standard until 1852, and the graph of the city Council was agreed on as the standard until 1852, and the graph of the city Council was agreed on as the standard until 1852, and the graph of the city Council was agreed on as the standard until 1852, and the graph of the city Council was agreed on as the standard until 1852, and the graph of the city Council was agreed on as the standard un



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STOLEN AUTO SOLD BY MAN HELD IN ANOTHER THEFT

P. M. Brewer, Said to Have Driven Car to Perryville, Charged With Taking Uncle's Machine.

When the police were informed sterday that an automobile owned by Mrs. E. G. Stanza of 5457 Delmar CHICAGO, July 29.—Thousands boulevard, stolen Thursday from in front of 419 North Sixth street, had of union workers paraded through WASHINGTON.



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WALSH WANTS PRESIDENT TO LATEST CASUALTY LIST

Names of American Soldiers Killed, Wounded and Missing Announced by the War Department.

Mathias J. Hester, North Vernon

Ill.: James R. Kirby, Clinton, Mass

McCullough, Pittsburg; Edward J McIntyre, Philadelphia; Andrew Maccredy, Mineralsville, Pa.: John

H. Miller, Pottsville, Pa.; Elmer M. Murdock, Franklin, Pa.; Everett H.

Minigan, South Lancaster, Mass.; Charles S. Myers, East Warren, R. I.;

Albert N. Pyne, Walpole, N. H.; Clarence C. Ritter, Macungi, Pa.; Ed.

Scott, Jacksonville, Ala.; Mattico Vacchono, Caserta, Italy; Harry F.

Waltz, Enola, Pa.; Raymond W. Wesling, Clarendon, Pa. Died of wounds-Lieutenant-Colonel Russell C. Hand, Sioux City, Io.; Sergeants George H. Mealy, Cohas-

sett, Mass.; Walter W. Willert, Chicago. Corporals Leonard Langsdorff, Philadelphia; Chancey D. Walker, Belshertown, N. Y. Musician Alfred V. Anderson, Holyoke, Mass. Privates Edwin T. Armstrong.

Clinton, Mass.; Arthur E. Granne-man, Buffalo; Charles Hood, Norbeck, Md.; Roy L. Howe, Waterbury, Conn.; John W. Lambert, Newman, Ga.; Raphael Paone, Middletown,

Conn.; Clarence R. Roberts, Lowell, Mich.; Flory Rochowicz, Jersey City; Jerome Simonson, Scranton, Pa.; Adrian L. Yelle, Fitchburg, Mass. Died of disease-Privates William

Anderson, Greenville, S. C.; Otho V.

Woody Ross, Radeliff, Tex.; Grant

Died from accident and other causes—Capt. Paul L. Cooke, New

York City. Lieuts. Warren T. Hobbs,

Worcester, Mass.; Lawrence C. Low-

ell, Brooklyn; Vincent R. Manning, Rockaway, N. J. Chauffeur David

F. Tipton, Riverton, Va. Privates Thomas J. Buchan, Wilson, Kan.;

Lewis R Ewing Brocklandville

Md.; Harry E. McAllister, Hinsdale,

Ill.; Murle McNulty, Roy, Mont.; Thomas Nick, Akron, O.; Stephen

Missing in action: Lieuts. J. M.

Goad, Springfield, Mo.; Howard G Mayes, Charleston, W. Va.; Walter

B. Wanamaker, Columbus, O. Corps. Albert W. Henkel, Philadelphia. Melvin C. McFadden, Davenport, Io.;

Cook Lafe C. Walker, Greenup, Ky. Privates Joseph Bowling, Wakefield,

Kan.; William J. Bullock, South Chicago; Wm. T. Checkley, Paterson, N.

J.; Ben A. Hanson, Cleveland, O; Ivan V. Knarr, Lamar, Pa.; Clemens

F. Krueger, Chicago; Jackson Martin, Canton, O.; Fred Orange, Lagrange, Ill.; William J. Otto, Milwau-

kee; Clarence E. Perkins, Winchester, Mass.; Harold R. Sharp, Elm-

urst. Ill.; Evylyn J. Smith, Oroville,

al.; Thomas H. Terry, Nippa, Ky. Previously reported missing, now

eported to have been killed-Lieut.

Phillip W. Davis, West Newton.

Only Two Names in Yesterday's Ma-

rine Corps Casualty List.

WASHINGTON, July 29.-The Marine Corps casualty list yesterday

contained but two names. Private Roy G. Halsted of Blair, Neb., killed

in action, and Private Oscar Snover, Katy, Tex., died of disease. Changes

in the nature of casualties of seven

Previously reported killed in acion, now reported severely woundin action-Private Christian

Star Sayings.

For three years the Stay Dyeing and Cleaning Co. has had the most modern cleaning plant and the latest

equipment in St. Louis and the latest dyer that ever came out of Holland, but has been too modest to say so. Proper cleaning and dyeing are so important today that it is a patriotic duty to make these facts known. Star Dyeing and Cleaning Co.—Adv.

Complains of Waste of Water

Water Commissioner Wall today re-

ceived a letter from Mrs. P. Long

of 3132 Magazine street, who complained that "a woman who lives up stairs, every day throws about 10 or 11 buckets of water down the stairs

and has ruined my sugar and gro-ceries, which I keep in the pantry,

and is wasting the city water." The Water Commissioner said the saving of a few bucketfulls of water would

not begin to pay the cost of investi-

other men are recorded. The changes follow

Boehm, Irvington, N. J.

Underwood, Arcadia, La.

Posharitzky, Detroit.

Sweetwater.

Idaho:

Knighton.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Heavy lowing: been sold by Paul M. Brewer of 724 the city and later held a mass meetman of Perryville, Mo., for \$100, they found Brewer locked up on the charge of having stolen an automobile owned by his uncle, J. E. Kenfrick, head of the Imperial Oil Co.

American army casualties to the lowing:

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Heavy fighting along the Aisne and Marnet in which American troops have participated has begun to show in the casualty lists issued by the War Department. Sunday's list of 225 names was the longest to be given out since found Brewer locked up on the shab been condemned to death as the charge of having stolen an automobile owned by his uncle, J. E. Kendrick, head of the Imperial Oil Co. A mass meeting was addressed by a mass meeting was addressed by which Brewer was employed as a salesman.

National War Labor Board, who charged that the conviction of Mooharged that the convicti

the previous week, and the missing cummerford, Providence, R. I.; and prisoners 66, compared with 91 Edwin G. Danfield, Philadelphia; the previous week.

he previous week.
The army casualty list today Howard A. Delaney, Nedrow, N. Y. Henry W. Derusha, Newton Heights. hows:
Killed in action, 47; died of Mass.; Thomas R. Espey, Hillsdale, Md.; Nicholas Fuabzio, Rome, Pa.; wounds, 17; died of disease, 4; died Bennie Goldman, New York City of accident and other causes, 11; Joseph Hall, Mahanoy City, Pa. wounded severely, 93; wounded (degree undetermined), 7; missing, 20; Ind.; Everett H. Hubbard, De Kalb.

total, 199. These figures bring the total William P. Kool, Dolton, Ill.; Samue U. S. ENGINEERS TO REPAIR BRIDGE ON R. R. INTO SIBERIA

Leader Said to Be Facing Force of 12000 Near Manchuria Border. By the Associated Press. HARBIN, Manchuria, Wednesday

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1 July 24.—American engineers have been ordered to proceed from Nagaraki to Vladivostok to effect repairs to the Chinese Eastern Railway.
General Semenoff, head of the anti-Bolshevik movement in Siberia is reported to be facing an enemy force of 12,000 near the Manchurian border from which place they were preparing to advance into Chinese terparing to the Chinese terparing to advance into Chinese terparing to the Chinese Eastern Railway.

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The list:
Killed in action—Col. Hamilton A. DEWEY HICKEY DIES AT HOME For the Funeral of Former Salesman at 9:30

Start today to buy

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WOMAN SENTENCED TO DEATH

Behalf of Czechs.

By the Associated Press.

ZURICH, July 29.—Miss Milado Jamschek, a teacher of languages,

ritory where there is a substantial She was charged with making the

Meatless Days

decision of his uncle on prosecuting him.

Brewer says he met a soldier friend, on furlough, who suggested and spined by the soldier, and they drove the 70 miles to Perryille and sold the money. Schlatman discipled the money. Schlatman discopered the monogram E. G. S. and later for the soldier, Brewer solding for the soldier. Brewer solding for the soldier, Brewer solding for the soldier. Brewer solding for the soldier, Brewer solding for the soldier. Brewer solds for the soldier. Brewer solding for the soldier solding for the soldier. Brewer solding for the soldier. Brewer solding for the soldier s 4753, marines 710. The wounded agreed 7532—army men 6340, marines 1192. Those missing, including prisoners, total 741—army men 657, marines 84.

Of the week's increase 949 were army men and 101 marines.

Killed in action and other deaths numbered 353, compared with 427 the previous week, and the missing and prisoners 66, compared with 491.

MAN SENTENCED TO DEATH
ON SPY CHARGE IN AUSTRIA

trip under the instructions of Czech to organizations in the United States with the purpose of ascertaining, through conversation with Von Bernstoff, how far Austria was under criminal intent and asserted that the conversation will be under the instructions of Czech toucher the mians regarding the independence of the Czech countries.

Milado Jamschek Left U. S. Germany's influence, what prospects only desired to bring good news to there was of Austria making a sep- her countrymen from the United arate peace and what was the atti- States.



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> Mr. Marvin is a prominent Ne New York to reside after the The date of the weddin has not been set, and Miss Benedic not decided just where it wi take place, though she probably wi home to St. Louis to be mar

MISS ISABEL BENEDICT

TO WED NEW YORK MA

Announcement of Engagem

Comes From Santa Barbar

Cal. - Marriage Date Not Set

NNOUNCEMENT of the gagement of Miss Isabel Be edict and Charles M. Marv

ch reached St. Louis Saturd n Santa Barbara, Cal., is of st to a wide circle of friends a

elatives of the young bride-toand Mrs. Charles W. Bened "The Lilacs," Normandie, and h

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and has lived here all her life, ha ing been educated at the Sacr Heart Convent at Maryville. F

the last two years she has been studying art in New York, but ear

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and will remain there until her ma

riage in the fall.

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Social Items

D. C., is visiting Miss Katherine Wagner of 5046 Washington avenue Miss Tichenor accompanied Miss Annie Wagner home from Washington and will be a guest at the Wag ner home for about a fortnight be fore visiting other St. Louis friends. Miss Annie Wagner has been doing

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st to a wide circle of friends and tives of the young bride-to-be. Benedict is the daughter of and Mrs. Charles W. Benedict "The Lilacs." Normandie, and has n one of the most popular girls of set since her debut three seand has lived here all her life, havart Convent at Maryville. For tudying art in New York, but early this summer she joined her parents t their cottage at Santa Barbara, and will remain there until her mar-

> Mr. Marvin is a prominent New ork man, and will take his bride New York to reside after their edding. The date of the wedding has not been set, and Miss Benedic has not decided just where it will take place, though she probably will me home to St. Louis to be mar-

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bona fide merits.

SHE IS ENGAGED TO AN OFFICER IN FRANCE



Miss Mildred Wass.

a short leave at home.

Miss Mildred Wass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wass of 1926 Godsol, French Citizen, Held as Louisiana avenue, has not set the Profiteer, Released in Washington. Louisiana avenue, has not set the date for her marriage to Lieut. A. E. French, U. S. A. Lieut. French is in WASHINGTON, July 29.—Frank WASHINGTON, July 29.—Frank France. Mrs. Wass announced for- J. Godsol, a French citizen, held here mally her daughter's engagement to on charges of the French Govern-Lieut. French on Friday. Lieut. French on Friday.

Mrs. George E. Black of 4915 Lin- tracts, was discharged from custody

Sarland's

AUGUST SALE OF

About this sale, which started today, there is so much to be said, but, after all is said,

there is so much left unsaid-so to speak-so much more, so very much more to be

learned about its importance, its advantages, that we urge every woman who really

loves Furs of fashion and quality, and who really wants to practice economy during

these times of high cost, to attend this sale, and learn first-hand, for herself, its real

There are other Fur Sales going on, and we'll even

go so far as to suggest that you attend all of them-

look them over from A to Z, then compare them in

ment-style to style, quality to quality-Value to

Savings in Dollars and Cents of

25% to 40%

Is one reason why you should buy Furs at Garland's in

this sale, and is a direct result of our forethought and fore-

sight, when we placed our Fur orders several months ago. and contracted with the furriers for the making, since

which time there has been an advance in the price of Furs

of 20% to 50%-and, of still greater moment, the output of raw peltrys has fallen off almost one-half and labor cost has

Natural Muskrat, Kolinsky, Eastern Mink, Mexican Leopard and made up in models of individuality for sports wear, motor, street and dress, and all priced 25% to 40% less than

Value, and be guided accordingly.

Fur Coats

they'll cost after August 31st.

every particular to Garland's-assortment to assort-

a furlough at home with his mother. for his station at the Norfolk Navy Ensign and Mrs. Reismeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Meier Swope of 4466 Westminster place have gone to New York to bid good-by to their son, Horace M. Swope, who will sail for France some time during the next fortnight, to do Red Cross work. Mr. and Mrs. Swope expect o remain in the East until late

Mrs. J. T. Bradley of Maple avenue, her daughter, Mrs. E. McClos-key and her two children, Jane and Jack, have taken a cottage at Pal

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Levy have re turned from a month's visit with Mrs. Levy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvian Kahn in Sedalia, Mo.

Mrs. Shirley Victor Brooks and her two children, of 925 Beach avenue, who spent the early summer in Northern Vermont, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Apple have given up their rooms in the Hamilon Hotel and have taken the apartment of their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Apple at 5567 Waterman avenue. Lewis Apple has gone to Camp Jackson for aining and his wife is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, at their summe home on Long Island. Mrs. I. H. war work in Washington is spending Fort Smith, Ark., for a few weeks.

Miss Marcia Stowe of 4310 West
Pine boulevard has returned home after a six weeks' stay in New York

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Our clients are getting big results thruout U. S. Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., Tenth and Olive sts.—Adv.

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The August Sale of Furs The August Sale of Furniture The August Sale of Linens

Tuesday Economy Day—Specials for Tuesday Only

No Mail or Telephone Orders Will Be Filled

Men's Bathing Suits CALIFORNIA style, jer-sey cotton weave; 89c trimming. Boys' sizes, 75c (Second Floor Annex.)

Women's Stockings GAUZE cotton, in black, 17c white and brown; with double soles and high spliced heels; slight seconds.
(6th St. Highway-Main Fl.)

Khaki Handkerchiefs FOR the soldier boys; 10c regulation shade; neatly

Women's Handkerchiefs SOFT-FINISHED lawn, 121c ered one-corner designs, or with all-round printed borders.

(Main Floor.)

Val. Laces, Doz. Yards SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY 39c round, square and diamond meshes; woven in many pretty designs.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Toyo Hats THE hat from Japan \$1.95 and stylish; reblocks the same as a Panama; choice of Alpine, Telescope, Racquet and Optimo styles, at Tuesday's special price. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Women's Bathing Suits ALL-CLOTH Bathing Suits; made of surf satin, cotton surf cloth and silks, in different styles; on sale at half regular

White Gabardines, Yd. FINE, snow-white cotton; 25c plain or fancy weave; 25c 36 inches wide. Buying limit of 6 yards to buyer. (Second Floor.)

Colored Crepes, Yd. SILK and Lisle Crepes, in different shades; 36 25c inches wide; for waists and (Main Floor.)

> Plaid Ginghams, Yd. BEAUTIFUL Printed Plaids; 32 inches wide. 19c While a limited quantity lasts.
> (Second Floor.

Cable Net Curtains



Men's Silk Shirts QUITE a variety of \$4.25 from at Tuesday's special price.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.

Men's Pajamas

FINE quality percale, \$1.48

Boys' Waists, Each

OF fine quality percale and 65c woven madras. Made

Face Powder, Box

SANITOL Face Powder, in 19c all tints. Buying limit,

Toilet Soap, Cake

PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap. 8C

Pie Servers, Each

CAKE and Pie Servers; 88c

engraved Sterling handle.
(Main Floor.

Pearl Necklaces

FILLED Pearl Necklaces, 39c graduated beads; 1812

inches long, and with gold-plated

Service Rings

GOLD-FILLED Rings, 44c with raised eagle on 44c

Hair Nets, 3 for

Shoe Laces, 2 Pkgs.

MOHAIR Tubular Shoe 25c

ity; various lengths; six in pack

Crepe de Chine, Yd.

DOUBLE width; in \$1.29

for dresses, skirts and corset cov

ers: 38 and 40 inches wide: laun-

ders nicely. (Second Floor.)

Black Satin, Yard

SOFT-FINISH Satin, \$1.25

and frimming;36 inches wide.

torpedo clasp.

on top.

Buying limit 6 cakes. (Main Floor.

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terns, nicely trimmed.

Economy \$1.95
Special,

A LOT of 150 pairs of extra quality Cable Net Curtains quality Cable Net Curtains are 21/2 yards long, and of the quality that will give good service.

(Fourth Floor.)

dines, in an almost endless vari

ety of new styles, and all sizes for women and misses.

Georgette Waists,

Hand - EMBROID \$2.77 beaded Georgette Waists; in

flesh, white, peach and maize; others are lace trimmed; all

sizes. Just a limited quantity 📁

Women's Union Suits,

FINE combed cotton 47c

ferent styles, and including pink.

Women's Stockings,

Pair,
BLACK and colored Fiber Silk Stockings, 33c
with reinforced heels and toes;

Men's Nightshirts,

MUSLIN Nightshirts; 69c

Table Damask, Yard,

BLEACHED, mercerized 48c

lightly irregular.

neck: all sizes.

Women's Suits Economy \$15.00 Special,

Special, JUST 100 Spring and Summer Suits, of wool poplin, serges, gabardines, silk and wool jerseys, mixtures and a few taffeta silks. The sizes are broken and range from 34 to 44 inch bust measurement, but the values are worthy of prompt attention.
(Third Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits POROSKNIT Union Suits, 45c in knee length. (Main Floor

Men's Union Suits SMALL-CHECKED nain-85c with elastic waist. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Suits

Economy Day Special

\$15 and \$18

WOMEN'S and Misses' Suits of

splendid quality taffeta silk; in the wanted shades of

taupe, Copenhagen, gray, navy and black. All are in the sea-son's most desirable styles. The

majority are silk peau de cygne

SMALL blue and white 23c nurse stripes; for uni-

Pillow Tubings, Yard,

BLEACHED, seamless Pillowcase Tubings, 27c

White Suitings, Yard,

LINEN-FINISH Linene 19c

36 inches wide; for skirts and

Curtainings, Yard,

FINE mercerized Mar-quisette and Voile 17c

Curtainings, in plain and fancy woven border effects; white,

(Downstairs Store.)

forms and house dresses.

Stamped Towels, Each HUCK Towels; size 20x36 29c inches; stamped in designs for cross-stitch or solid em-(Second Floor.)

Sateen Petticoats EXTRA fine quality; \$1.50 panel back and front, finished with scalloped edge; elastic waist-

Children's Sweaters SEA ISLAND cotton, \$2.98 or rose; fiber sailor collar, cuffs or rose; fiber sanor contains and sash; sizes 6 to 14 years.

(Second Floor.

Children's Coveralls PLAY Coveralls of khaki; 59c piped in red; suitable 59c for girls and boys; sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Women's Cotton Vests EXTRA-SIZE Cotton Vests, with taped neck 25c

Stationery, Box
CORRESPONDENCE
Cards; gilt edge; white and various tints; envelopes to the box.
(Main Floor.)

White Stockings, Pr. WOMEN'S Lisle Stockings; reinforced at vi-tal points; 3 pairs, (Main Floor.)

Men's Socks, Pair COTTON Socks, in black, 19c ble heels and toes. (Main Floor.)

Military Wrist Watches GUARANTEED American movement, ra- \$3.25

diant dial and hands; leather (Main Floor.) Women's Leather Belts I MITATION Patent Leath-er Belts, 214 in. wide; 15C finished with trench buckler, sizes

(Main Floor.) Women's Union Suits LISLE Union Suits, with 39c

Women's Lisle Vests PLAIN or fancy yoke, 19c

Saucepan Sets

Economy \$1.45 Special,

THREE-PIECE "Wear Ever" Saucepans, of best sheet aluminum. Sets include one each of 1-quart, 1½-quart and 2-quart Sauce-pan, and very special for Tuesday.

(Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)

finished with deep ruffle.
(Downstairs Store) Cretonnes, Yard, IMPORTED and domestic 20c weave Cretonnes, in 20c

floral and conventional designs on light and dark grounds. Marquisettes, Yard, OVER 40 pieces of colored Curtain Mar. 34c

Zephyr Ginghams, Yard signs, in rich colorings.
(Downstairs Store.) Rug Samples, Each,

HEAVY, highest S1.19 Carpet Samples, measuring 20x36 nches, which are ideal for door

Brussels Rugs, Each, SERVICEABLE Rugs, in 98c desirable allover pat-(Downstairs Store.

Furniture Polish, "BIG WONDER" Cedar 12c

Wash Skirts,

Taffeta Silk

Wash Petticoats

OF percale, in neat blue 50c

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(Second Floor.)

18-Piece China Sets INCLUDING six cups, \$2.45 Dinner Plates; of American semi-porcelain, neatly decorated with dainty floral designs and gold treatment. (Fifth Floor.)

Stair Carpets, Yd. HEAVY.WEIGHT Brus-ecls, 27 inches wide and 65c in excellent patterns.
(Fourth Floor.)

Room-Size Crex Rugs SIZE 8x10 feet in a \$9.50 ment of pretty patterns and in all the wanted colors. (Fourth Floor.)

Matting Bags, Each OF GENUINE Jap Mat- 59c nicely bound, and made with two strong bolts and metal handle: 14 and 16 inch sizes. (Fifth Floor.)

Window Screens, Ea. ADJUSTABLE style; 24 39c o 33 inches in width.
(Fifth Floor.)

White Sand, 100 Lbs. NICE, clean White Sand 79c

Boston Ferns, Each N SIX-INCH pots; a lot 59c of 100 to offer Tuesday, 59c

Toilet Paper, 8 Rolls ONE HUNDRED cases 28c
"Bob White" brand 28c
Toilet Papers. Buying limit of 8 rolls to customer. (Fifth Floor.)

Tomato Cans, Dozen ONE-QUART Tomato 63c to buyer. (Fifth Floor.)

Carpet Brooms, Each WELL made, four-tie; of 69c good broomcorn. (Fifth Floor

"Quick Meal" Ovens ONE-BURNER style. \$1.79 (Fifth Floor.)

The August Sale of Shoes



at \$1.25

IT is, indeed, extraordinary in these times to find good Footwear priced so low.

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Thousands of pairs of them to select from, which insures Tuesday buyers sharing in this wonderful value-giving occasion.

Sale of Cedar Chests A complete sample line of high-

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Charge Purchases Tuesday and remainder of the month appear on statements rendered September 1st.

Announcement of Engagement Comes From Santa Barbara, Cal.-Marriage Date Not Set. NNOUNCEMENT of the enagagement of Miss Isabel Ben-edict and Charles M. Marvin, reached St. Louis Saturday Santa Barbara, Cal., is of in

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and throws, fashioned of eastern Minks, Hudson Seal, Hudson Bay Sable, Mole, Natural Skunk, Natural Squirrel, Kolinsky, Taupe and Natural Nutria, etc. All at prices 25% to 40% less than they'll cost later. THE PRICES of Coats start as low as \$89.50 and range upwards to \$1500.00 IN NECKPIECES and Coatees the

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THIRST IS CONQUERED

the West End Lyric and Lyric Sky-dome. This is a dramatization of one of Robert W. Chambers' best

Geraldine Seagrave, rich, young daughter of a man of wealth who revolution story which went on for s had died a drunkard. This fact is kept a secret from her. Geraidine week's special run at the Columbia Theater yesterday. has a craving for stimulants which she gratifies by steeping sugar in cologne and eating it. One night, at military leaders who fail to resist the a party, she drinks champagne until blandishments of German' propashe becomes intoxicated. Believing gandists, or who surrender without herself ill, she excuses herself to making even a decent show of resist-Duane Mallett, a young man who ance to German troops. loves her, and narrowly escapes serious injury when she stumbles and rious injury when she stumbles and panies the Grand Duke Paul, her falls on the stairs. Mallett carries her to her room and while he realizes that Geraldine is introducted the izes that Geraldine is intoxicated, the organizes the legion of death, a batncident is kept a secret from all, talion of women who go forth to fight

except the girl's guardian. will remind her of her peril every trenches.

time temptation to drink overcomes Marya is in love with Capt. Rodher. Jack Dysart, an unscrupulous ney Willard, an attache of the Amerfortune hunter of attractive manican legation. Through his offices ners, pays court to Geraldine and the allied troops go to the rescue of to the home of a minister where Marya is rescued. At the same time Dysart finds Sylvia Mallett, whom he the revolution frees Russia from the had promised to marry. Sylvia had grip of the autocrats

told her story to Geraldine, who repudiates Dysart and prevails upon

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ecial Feature at Columbia Shows How Women Fought for

The story tells of the betrayal of

Marya, a Russian Princess, accon for their country.

Mallett gives her a ring which she to wear and which it is hoped with the women fighters in the

night asks her to clope with She seemingly agrees They go liave been captured by the Germans.

PETROVA AND GOWNS IN TEMPERED STEEL

Anna Luther in 'Her Moment Also a Feature on New

IN 'THE DANGER MARK'

Meanwhile, Mallett, learning of the supposed elopement, writes a letter giving up Geraldine and when her reads it the desire to drink to excess seizes her. But as she reads it the desire to drink to excess seizes her. But as she letter giving up Geraldine and when her reads it the desire to drink to excess seizes her. But as she reads it the desire to drink to excess seizes her. But as she reads it the desire to drink to excess seizes her. But as she reads it the desire to drink to excess seizes her. But as she reads it the flash of Mallett's diamond ring catches her eyas diamond ring catches her eyas to the least of which is and the her love for him and her victory over herself and they plight their troth.

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ers, a young Southern girl, who goes to New York to study for the stage and excites the admiration and cu-Geraldine Seagrave, rich, young and beautiful, carefully watched by her legal guardian, is the grand-her legal guardian, is the grandly interest in her and trains her to time in a few months. It was driv

is what you hear on all sides

A strong fealousy motive develops when Edwin Archer, also a designing villain, famous as a producer of plays, crosses Ratakin's path by showing an interest in the young actress. Neither suspects that she really is in laye with Richard Shildon.

In a frenzy of jealous rage Rata- rank of Major. In a frenzy of jealous rage Ratakin invades her apartment and tries to throw vitriol in her eyes. She fires a shot and he falls dead. She has just enough time to hide his body behind a screen and to go to the behind a screen and to go to the clayton, Col. Fouke arriving later. He was lately examined before a special military commission in Chicago.

The play tells of Lucille Caruth- Diamond or watch, 2d fl., 308 N. 6th.—ADV

Automobile Stolen Fourth Time. An automobile owned by William become the leading woman in his en away from Delmar boulevard and

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tress. Neither suspects that she lear ly is in love with Richard Sheldon, a physician. Louisville, where he has been com-missioned as camp Adjutant, with

The Rev. Father Q. O'Sullivan of Mexico, Mo., formerly assistant pas-

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Any registered voter whose name is open and unerased upon the books of registration may have his name transferred at this office either on July 30th or 31st. This office remains open the night of July 31st until 9:00 P. M. for such transfer. This is the last opportunity to transfer prior to the

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15 to 25% Savings

The highest grade of fine Furs made into the smartest of fashionable shapes are here at prices which make purchasing an investment that will prove profitable-for it is quality quite as much as price that makes a "bargain.'

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AUGUST SALE PRICES

Scarfs upward from			\$23.50
Muffs upward from			\$19.75
Capes and Wraps,	\$125.00	to	\$1,950
Coats,			\$695
Mink Furs,			\$565
Novelty Neckpieces up t	0		\$800
Novelty Sets up to			\$1,400

Mink is very fashionable and the illustration shows one of the handsomest pieces in our collection-a wrap that is a wonderful example of the furrier's Fur Shop-Third Floor

Our Greatest Sale of Shirts



(the regular \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 kinds)

is attracting the interest of thousands of thrifty buyers today and even greater crowds will be here tomorrow, because every purchaser will tell his friends of the wonderful values.

The materials in these shirts are the kind and quality that are found in shirts selling for \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50, and better; they include fine Madras, Percales, Reps, Crepe Weave and Mercerized Cloths, in every new color

Every shirt is faultlessly made, with large, generous bodices, perfect fitting, fine close even stitching, coat style with matched soft double cuffs and good quality pearl buttons at front.

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Men's Shop-First Floor.

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200 Pairs of Grenadine Curtains, suitable for Summer cottages and bedrooms, come with Colonial stripes in colored effects; some with valance to match. The pair,

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5000 Pairs of Marquisette Curtains of good quality, made in regulation width and length, and neatly hemstitched; priced at less than you could buy the material alone for

Special, \$1.35 Pair

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Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor

Women's Pumps At \$ 1 Pair

Basement Sale of

About 500 pairs of Women's White Canvas Button Shoes and Pumps. About 300 pairs of Women's Black Suede Pumps.

Also a lot of small sizes in different materials in sizes

These are great values.

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Six Cups and Saucers of American Semi Porcelain, the Set.

We are showing a splendid assortment of attractive Dinnerware patterns in open stock china.

China Shop-Fourth Floor.

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William Colby, lawyer, and Lieut. F. M. Wilson, will be the speakers at the regular luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of St. Louis at Hotel Statler at 12:15 tomorrow

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in-One Service-land, sky and sea.

POLICE ITEMS

An automobile belonging to City unsellor Daues was stolen yester 158 Halliday avenue, and abandoned several blocks away, after it had been stripped of two casings and a pair of yellow goggles.

John H. Page of 1414 Temple place told the police that pickpockets took The U. S. Marine Corps is to be \$48 from him last night as he was leaving the steamer Majestic at the Locust street landing. Claude H. Catron, stopping at the Illmo Hotel in East St. Louis, reported to the po-lice that when he was at a concession known as "A Thousand and One Troubles," at Forest Park Highlands. ast night, pickpockets took \$8.

> Jewelry, silverware and clothing alued at \$650 were reported stolen vesterday afternoon and evening in ourglaries at the homes of Wrs. L. Parsons, 1 Hortense place: Joseph Gilardi, 4724 Louisiana avenue, and Theodore Margraff, 4335 North Twentieth street.

> Eight men were arrested and a antity of beer was seized yesteray by policemen in Sunday raids on a fruit stand at 1411 Hickory street, sheds at 1201 St. Ange avenue and \$19 Douch quette street, and roomng houses at 1908 Morgan street nd 1923 Linden street.

War Savings Certificates worth \$70 and about \$25 in currency were stol-en from the safe in the office of the South Side Garage, Grand and Fair-view avenues, last night.

MISCELLANEOUS

To this "The Practical Druggist" replies: "We do not supply formulas for than \$200, were destroyed by fire in car near the American Express proprietary articles. We couldn't if we wanted to. Your experience with imitative s Twentieth street depot at 2 a today when a liquid chemical formulas is not surprising, but just what is to be expected. When Castoria is flowing from a bottle, which had burst in one of the packages, came wanted, why not supply the genuine. If you make a substitute, it is not fair or in contact with a lighted lantern. The package containing the chemright to label it Castoria. We can give you all sorts of laxative preparations for ical was consigned to W. R. M. Wharton, United States Government, children, but not Castoria, and we think a mother who asks for Castoria would not 208 Customs Building.

Mrs Catherine Davis, Fort Worth, Tex., fell in a faint at Union Station yesterday afternoon and died in an No mother with a spark of affection for her child will overlook the signaambulance on the way to the city hospital. She was an elderly woman, en route to Hopedale, Ill., to visit Miss Helen M. Davis.

Mrs. Oliver M. Pickel of 7221 Dorsett avenue and her mother, Mrs. Katherine Fosterberg of 5772 McPherson avenue, were injured at 9:30 o'clock last night when an automobile driven by Mrs. Pickel's husband collided with another driv-en by William Boat of 7409 Pennsylvania avenue, at Grand and Shaw avenues. Mrs Pickel was cut on the face and head. Her mother suffered a fractured rib.

South Broadway, was taken unconlast night, suffering from heat pros-

Mrs. Louise Gruber, 43 years old, of 5930 Berlin avenue, was reported violent at Barnes Hospital yesterday afternoon after having been taken there to be treated for an filness. She was later removed to the city hospital for observation.

Mrs. Leata Monahan, 24 years old, an elevator operator in the Post-Dispatch Building, was slightly injured this morning when she stepped into an elevator shaft. The car was not at the first floor, as she had thought, and she fell six feet

Howard A. Banks, of Hickory, N. C., says: "Your Castoria is the only physic we ever give our three babies. The fact that we use it promptly is prebably the reason we never have to use any other." Matthew Denner, 57 years old, of Mrs. A. J. Nelson, of Waco, Texas, says: "Enclosed you will find a picture of 'Our little Castoria boy.' When a week old I ordered your Castoria for him, and I have never been up a night with him since."

Mrs. Eva Ott Melin, of Jersey City, N. J., says: "I attribute the present excellent condition of my baby to your Castoria which he has been using since he was three weeks old. I have not lost a night's sleep in seven 2601 North Tenth street, killed himself with a shotgun yesterday morn ing in the attic of his home. He had fastened one end of a wire to his toe and the other to the trigger of the gun. He had been ill for two years, according to his wife, Mrs. Barbara

> An entertainment was given last night on the lawn of Ambassador Francis' home, Newstead and Mary-land avenues, in honor of a number of enlisted marines who will depart Wednesday for the training station at Paris Island, S. C. Mrs. Herbert Parker was the hostess. The program consisted of music and read-

Joseph Saler, 65 years old, died last night at his home, 3126 Wyoming street, from a complication of diseases. He has been employed in the Water Department for 30 years. He was a baritone and formerly sang n church choirs.

John William Slaughter, a native of Virginia and a survivor of "Stonewall" Jackson's famous "foot cav-alry," died of paralysis yesterday at his home, 35 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, after a long illness. He was 80 years old. He formerly was auditor for the Simmons Hardware Co., and was active in county politics. He is survived by his wife and a standard skin treatment. It contwo daughters. The funeral will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS A DAY-\$1.50 a month-buys a military wrist watch. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

18 Blue Birds

\$1.75 Crepe de Chines, \$1.35

\$2.00 Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.65 in wide, new Fall shades and

\$2.25 French Serge, \$1.75 in. fine wool Serge, fine twill,

\$6.75 Sherbet Glasses, \$4.90 Sherbet Glasses with plate irides-cent effect; per set of 6. \$5.50 Kettles, \$3.50

Aluminum Teakettles, extra heavy gauge, hold 5½ quarts. 95c Fruit Jars, Doz., 80c

'Mason'' Fruit Jars, quarts, por-elain lined caps and rubbers. 25c Picnic Sets, 15c Pienie Sets—table cover, napkins, plates, spoons, etc., for 6 persons.

\$1.75 Damask, \$1.45 70-in. Union Linen Damask, large collection of patterns. \$6.50 Linen, \$5.50 8x68 Humidor Linen Pattern Cloth,

in lily, rose and spot patterns. \$9.00 Napkins, \$7.75 ality in circular patterns.

59c Bath Towels, 50c Bleach Turkish Bath Towels, 24x good heavy quality.

\$3.00 Longcloth, \$2.35 36 in. English Longeloth, firm weave for undergarments.

50c Soisette, 40c 32 in. White Soisette, superb quality for shirts, dresses and Blue Bird No. 44.689—Tuesday Only.

35c Sanitary Belts, 25c
Sanitary Belts, all elastic, large,

small and medium sizes. Blue Bird No. 44,690—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Frames, 75c

uare face; 31/4 x51/4 size. \$15.00 Wrist Watch, \$10.75 tarnishable case, Radio dial.

\$2.00 Handbags, \$1.50 Envelope Handbags, moire silk, or leather, silk lined with mirror.

Blue Bird No. 44,694-Tuesday Only. 60c Stationery, 45c Gentlemen's Club Stationery, Colonial bond writing paper, large size.

\$1.00 Filet Laces, 80c Real Filet Lace Medallions, 51/2 in. square, various patterns.

\$1.75 Gloves, \$1.35 en's 2-clasp, best quality Silk Gloves.

Blue Bird No. 44,698—Tuesday Only. \$3.98 Hose, \$3.00 Women's Silk, Lace and Embroid-ered Hose, full fashioned. Blue Bird No. 44,699—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Hose, \$1.10 Men's Silk Half Hose, full fash-

\$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.20 Men's cotton ribbed, knee length, shirt sleeve Union Suits.

Blue Bird No. 44,784—Tuesday Only. 75c Vests, 55c Women's Pink Lisle Vests, extra size, band of bodice style. Blue Bird No. 44,705—Tuesday Only. \$24.50 Suits, \$17.50

Women's Serge and Poplin Suits, navy, blue, black; sizes 36 to 42. \$3.95 Blouses, \$3.00 Crepe de Chine Blouses, roll collar,

white and flesh. \$19.75 Dresses, \$16.00 \$1.50 Dresses, 90c Misses' New Fall Dresses, serges and silks; sizes 16x18.

No. 44.711-Tue \$5.00 Corset, \$3.50 \$6.00 Spreads, \$4.75 Marseilles Spreads, scalloped and cut corner; size 88x98. \$9.50 Beds, \$7.90

Beds for porches or small rooms; head and foot fold under; 3x6 size. \$3.00 Umbrellas, \$2.00 Men's and Women's Gloria Silk Umbrellas, plain and fancy bandles.

\$3.95 Millinery, \$2.75 Tams of navy blue satin, black patent leather or black velvet. Blue Bird No. 44,744—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Shirts, \$1.45 Men's Soft and Stiff Cuff Shirts— \$1.00 Collar and Cuffs, 75c

Blue Bird No. 44,719—Tuesday Only. 35c Ribbons, 30c Fancy Flowered Ribbon, 51/8 in. wide, fine quality taffeta, assort-

25c Handkerchiefs, 20c Women's hemstitched plain, pure linen Handkerchiefs. Blue Bird No. 44.723—Tuesday Only. 30c Wool, 25c Shetland floss, all the wanted colors for making sweaters.

\$56.00 Rugs, \$46.85 Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs, attractive patterns; size 9x12 ft.

\$1.25 Linoleum, \$1.00 Cork Linoleum, heavy burlap back, splendid patterns, 2 yards

\$2.25 Curtains, \$1.70 Marquisette Curtains, highly mer-cerized, hemstitched, lace trimmed.

\$7.50 Portieres, \$5.90 57.50 Portieres, 50.50
45 in. wide, 21/2 yds. long, finished border, rose, blue, green, brown.
Blue Bird No. 44.733—Tuesday Only.
75c Cretonne, 50c
Fine rep Cretonnes, 36 in., washable and fast colors.
Blue Bird No. 44.735—Tuesday Only.

\$2.00 Dresses, \$1.40 Infants' handmade nainsook bish-

op Dresses.
Blue Bird No. 44,736—Tuesday Only.
75c Protectors, 50c
Babies' Quilted Mattress Protectors, size 18x34.
Blue Bird No. 44,737—Tuesday Only.

Children's fancy Gingham Dresses, 2 to 5 years.

\$2.98 Nightgowns, \$2.20 Dainty hand-embroidered Philip

\$5.00 Bathing Suit, \$3.60 California Bathing Suits, black, rose, Copenhagen, contrasting

\$2.50 Kimono, \$1.85 Japanese crepe Kimonos, hand-em-broidered, blue, rose, pink,

large selection of styles and ma-

\$6.50 Bath Robes, \$4.25 Men's Terry Cloth Bath Robes. Blue Bird No. 44,747—Tuesday Only 85c Silk Ties, 60c Splendid selection of stunning Silk Four-in-Hand Ties.

\$20.00 Men's Suits, \$16.00 Men's Summer-weight Suits, in worsteds, Shepherd checks and

\$2.95 2-Piece Suits, \$2.25 In striped, solid color, and plaid gingbam—sizes 36 to 46 and stouts.

\$3.00 Switches, \$2.00 Switches and Transformations is all shades and gray.

Blue Bird No. 44,751—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Silver Spoons, \$2.00 Community par plate silver Tea-spoons, 10-year guarantee. \$3.00 Hats, \$2.50

Men's soft Felt Hats, in green tan, brown, steel and pearl. Blue Bird No. 44,753—Tuesday Only. 82½° Sheeting, 75c Pequot bleach Sheeting, known for durability, 8-4.

Blue Bird No. 44,754—Tuesday Only.

35c Muslin, 30c

36 in. Lonsdale bleach Muslin, excellent wearing qualities.

\$6.00 Trousers, \$4.50 Men's and Young Men's Trousers, fancy worsteds, cheviots, cassi-meres.

Blue Bird No. 44,758—Tuesday Only. \$5.95 Dresses, \$4.00 Girls' Voile Dresses in white and plaid combinations, size 12 to 16

Blue Bird No. 44.757—Tuesday Only . \$2.10 Sheets, \$1.85 Bleached Cotton Sheets, size

Blue Bird No. 44,758—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Scarf, 85c

Lace-edged Dresser Scarfs in pretty patterns, 18x54.

Blue Bird No. 44,752—Tuesday Only.

\$2.50 Centerpiece, \$1.85

Round linen Centerpieces, embroidered and eyelet work, 30-in.

Blue Bird No. 44,762—Tuesday Only.

39c Shirting, 30c

32-inch pongee Shirting, white 32-inch pongee Shirting, white ground with colored stripe.
Blue Bird No. 44.762—Tuesday Only.
50c Poplin, 38c

wide mercerized Poplin in B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles Sts.

EXCURSIONS.

REMEMBER

From the Globe-Democrat of Saturday, July 20th.

MAN'S ROOM FULL OF STOLEN PROPERTY

the tested skin treatment

eruption. This gentle contment has mosquito-bites, and insect-stings. It been so effective for years in treating soothes and cools skins burned by eczema, ring worm, itching, burning wind or sun. All dealers sell Resinol

Ointment.

"Resinol is what you want for your

skin-trouble—Resinol to stop the itching and burning—Resinol to heal the

rashes, and sores, that it has become

tains nothing that could irritate the tenderest skin."

Your druggist will also tell you that

Resinol Ointment is excellent for re-

lieving the smart, itch, and burn of

Men who use Resinol Shaving

Stick find soothing lotions unneces-

John S. Owens,

was arrested Thursday while
effering diamonds for sale

Following his arrest, *
police searched his room at 5600 M
evenue and found revolvers, mede
jewelry valued at \$3000.

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HESE people were very lucky, in that they recov-Wered at least a part of their stolen property. Did you ever estimate how much you may lose if your home is robbed? Just jot down the small valuables now lying carelessly about your rooms. Estimate the value of each article. Now add the amounts. What's the total? Hundreds, possibly thousands of dollars, easily accessible to prowlers.

Yet you can protect these valuables, not alone from thieves but from fire as well, for the relatively insignificant sum of five dollars a year! Better get a Mercantile Safe Deposit box and "play it safe." There are a number of very active burglars in St. Louis.

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TICKETS at KIESELHORST'S. 1007 Office.

WOODLAND Gravels and Morranford Morranford Morranford James W. Gerard's WORLD-FAMOUS STORY **BASEBALL TODAY** BROWNS VS. BOSTON 'My 4 Years in Germany"

GRAND AND DODIER PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

Olga Petrova in "Tempered Steel"

"HER MOMENT" with ANNA LUTHER PRICES: Before 6:30, 15c; after 6:30, main floor 25c, balcony 15c. Purformance 6: 1, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:45 p. m. daily.

This Week—Children Between the Ages of 7 and 16 Will Not Be Admitted.

10c COLUMBIA 20c Theater, Sixth and St. Charles. BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM.

A picture of patriotic value, DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT.

The Legion of Death with EDITH STORKY A wenderful picture of the Russ omen Fighters. First Time in St. Louis; also

Charlie Chaplin Mahel Normand, Mack Sennetz, Ches Conklin in "His Dave-Devil Queen. Open from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Added Attraction—Miss Sadio Hart will sing "Mammy's Checolate Sel-dler" and "Girls of France."

The CENTRAL oth and OLIVER MOROSCO'S Brilliani The Unchastened Woman

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

New Delmar Theorem Dolmar Av. at 40th—Open 1 P. H. THE RAGLETS HYB (Third Part), or Allison, "The Whening of Busician Belling to the Control of Section 1



The Plot to Blow Up the International Bridge SALE FOR MILK FU

How Von Papen Used Werner Horn, Simple, Brave German Reserve Officer, to Destroy Important Troop Gateway

By French Strother,

Managing Editor of the World's Work.

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man in Lower 3? (If he had only known!) Because, except for and his suit case, the spirit of the this one missing fact, the story of Werner Horn is as clear as day. Fatherland upon him and the lying It is the story of a brave man, too honest to lie with a straight face, who words of Von Papen in his ears. was used by the villanious Von Bernstorff and Von Papen only after they He had need of the fire of patriothad lied without a quiver, on at least three vital points, to him. He meant ism to warm his blood and to steel to fight the enemy of his country as a soldier fights, and they cynically his courageous spirit. It was a sent him on an errand which they meant should be an errand of miscel- black, winter night. The mercury laneous crime, including murder. He was to go to a felon's death, for was at 30 degrees below zero, the this one of the many devilish plots they were concecting against American wind was blowing at 80 miles an lives, while they lived in luxury in Washington and lied with smiling faces hour, the ice was thick upon the to the representatives of the people whose hospitality they were betraying. cross-ties beneath his stumbling feet.

There have been few more despicably outrageous, more cold-bloodother one (also of their devising) in other story, to be told later.

in Guatemala. Horn was the manager of a coffee plantation at Moka. He had seen 10 years of service in the German army when, in 1909, he got a furlough from the authorities in Cologne permitting him to go to Central America for two years. This furlough writes him down as an "Oberleutnant on inactive service." That means, roughly, that he was a First Lieutenant of the German army, out of uniform but subject to call ahead of all other classes of men liable for military duty. Then came the war.

Two hours after word of "The Day" reached Moka, Werner Horn was packed and on his way to Germany. From Belize he sailed to Galveston, where he spent two weeks looking in vain for passage. Then en to New York, where he tried for a month to sail. Finding that impossible, he went to Mexico City and there learned that another man in Guatemala had his job. He had just found another one, on an American coffee plantation at Salto de Aguas, in Chiapas, and was about to go there by launch from Frontera. when he got a card telling him to try again to get to Germany. By Dec. 26 he was back in New Orleans and a few days later he was lodging

in the Arietta Hotel on Staten Island. Now began a series of conferences with Von Papen. Horn was afire with honest zeal to serve the Fatherlous as to how he did it. When he could not get passage for him back to Germany, Von Papen determined to use this blond giant (Horn is six feet two) for another purpose. He then unpacked his kit of lies.

Released After Questioning

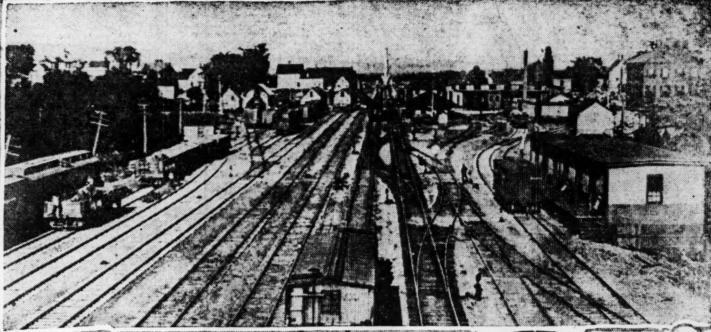
by Immigration Inspector

LITTLE after the midnight of A Saturday, Dec. 29, 1914, a big German in rough clothes and smile faded long before they reached in detail that he had come from train to Boston. "Boss, yoh sho' with a true legal mind, decided that has got a load o' lead in theah," was he "had no jurisdiction," and let it had been and a brave man. Von Papen he had promised Horn that the broke the windows in half the houses had been and a brave man. Von Papen he had promised Horn that the broke the windows in half the houses had been and a brave man. Von Papen he had promised Horn that the broke the windows in half the houses had been and a brave man. Von Papen he had promised Horn that the broke the windows in half the houses had been and a brave man. Von Papen he had promised Horn that the broke the windows in half the houses had been and a brave man. Von Papen he had promised Horn that the broke the windows in half the houses had been and a brave man. Von Papen he had promised Horn that the broke the windows in half the houses had been and a brave man. Von Papen he had promised Horn that the broke the windows in half the houses had been and a brave man. Von Papen he had promised Horn that the broke the windows in half the houses had been and a brave man. Von Papen he had promised Horn that the broke the windows in half the houses had been and a brave man. Von Papen he had promised Horn that the broke the windows in half the houses had been and a brave man. Von Papen he had brave man which had been and a brave man which had been a brave man which had been and a brave man which had been and a brave man which had been and a brave man which had been a brave man which had been a brave man which had been and a brave man which had been a brave man his puffing comment as he got his go at that. His concern in life was had told him that over these last train for the night would have in the town and twisted rods and upper. A suitcase full of dyna- for the moment.

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he talked the matter over with a fellow workman in the roundhouse though without results. So Werner Horn marched out alone upon the THE real mystery in the case of Werner Horn is this: Who was the bridge—alone except for his cigar



VANCEBORO, MAINE, With bridge in the middle background which Horn attempted to destroy

The German Plots

THIS is the second of a series of articles revealing the inside details of German plots in the United States and telling how the Department of Justice combatted them. The stories bring home to the public in a convincing manner the character of enemy activities

By courtesy of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, the facts and documents of these narratives have been verified. In succeeding articles will be shown the authoritative details of the conspiracies to blow up munition plants and destroy ships with hidden bombs. The first article, printed last Monday, narrated the German machinations in the case of the passport frauds.

A full page will be published every Monday.

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The Dilage made at Wight, for a time at least the cargoes would be kept from Several people on the Maine Central train that left North Station, Boston, at 8 o'clock the next morning afterward identified the big of the Misses Hunter's sharp it was a short bridge, but a strategic one, and the most accessible. So this interview, recover the suit of the Misses Hunter's sharp it was a short bridge, but a strategic one, and the most accessible. So this interview, recover the suit of the Misses Hunter's sharp it was a short bridge, but a strategic one, and the most accessible. So this interview, recover the suit of the Misses Hunter's sharp it was a short bridge, but a strategic one, and the most accessible. So this interview, recover the suit of the Misses Hunter's sharp it was a short bridge, but a strategic one, and the most accessible. So this interview, recover the suit of the Misses Hunter's sharp it was a short bridge, but a strategic one, and the most accessible. So this interview, recover the suit of the Wanceboro; he must get of the road, to take care of malicious mischief in breaking the window glass in one of the houses in adams, for a "testion one, and the most accessible. So dow. Seeing nothing, he struck a window glass in one of the houses in the local police court with a promote that the big window glass in one of the houses in the local police court with a strategic one, and the most accessible. So dow. Seeing nothing, he struck a window glass in one of the houses in the local police court with a promote that the local police court with a strategic one, and the most accessible. So dow. Seeing nothing, he struck a window glass in one of the houses in the local police court with a promote that the local police court with a promote that the local police court with a strategic one, and the most accessible. So down the local police court with a promote that the local police court with a promote that the local police court with a promote the promote the promote the promo ing afterward identified the big this interview, recover the suit blond German who left it at Vance- case from the woodpile before going beyond the middle. Von Papen had canadian shore, and again he made light and looked at his watch, which the Vanceboro station, they sent for was at once removed to Machias, the boro, Me., at 6:45 that evening. on to Tague's Vanceboro Exchange not urged it, but Werner Horn had his quick, precarious escape by said 1:10, and then he hurried into Mr. Doe, and when he arrived at 7 county seat, to serve 30 days in jail.

None of them recalled his baggage: Hotel for the night. The host at balked about this business from the But trust the people in a country the hotel was not on duty when first—not through lack of courage hand and foot. He now decided if his boiler had exploded. In the by two Constables in uniform. This town to catalogue a stranger. Horn Horn registered, and never saw his (he would go as a soldier upon the hall he faced the bathroom. There being a case for law and not for combatter that all schedules had been hall he faced the bathroom. There went directly from the train about baggage, but his mother who hap- enemy's territory and there fire his put awry, and that he must change stood Werner Horn, who mildly said merce, Mr. Doe took charge. He gation. his errand; which was reckoning pened to have occasion to enter single shot at any risk against their his plans to be sure of not endanger
"Good morning" to his astonished told the others that the first thing to at the giving of this confession. without the Misses Hunter and the Horn's room in his absence on the millions), but he would not com- ing human beings. To accomplish host. Tague returned the greeting do was to cover all the stations by sion that Werner Horn revealed him-12-year-old Armstrong boy. They following Monday, noticed the suit mit a crime for anybody, not even this, he cut off and threw away most and arrest all suspicions self most fully as a patriot and a on still other German plotters 12-year-old Armstrong boy. They following Monday, noticed the suit mit a crime for anybody, not even this, he cut off and threw away most and went back to get his clothes on. telegraph and arrest all suspicions gentleman, and, all unconsciously, trails.

Saw him tolling through the snow, case, tried to lift it, and wondered for the Kaiser; nor would he tresmarked the unusual weight of his how anyone could carry it. Horn pass on the soil of hospitable Amer- brought along, and left only enough Horn's connection with it. When he hotel. suit case from the way he carried was a marked man from the moment ica. Hence on each sleeve he wore to burn three minutes. No train came back out into the hall, Horn There Mr. Tague told them about and, for the second time in the first which German intrigue tried in vain

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Horn childishly believed it feasible.
and he did a brave and honorable Sheriff, Chief Fish and Game Wardsheriff, Chief Fish and Game WardHorn told a straightforward story.

It werner from nad been less than the control of the c thing to throw it overboard rather en, and licensed detective for the than to cause the death of innocent State of Maine. His later testimony doubtless would have had a sympa- rest, and that ultimately revealed nis respect American neutrality—while He fixed the dynamite against a thetic reader in the Man in Lower 3 This story was that he had not who risked his own life rather than girder of the bridge above the Ca (if only he had known): "I was brought the dynamite in his suit case. imperil others—while they sat snug nadian bank of the river, adjusted asleep at my home, which is about but that, by prearrangement, he had in Washington devising means to the explosive cap, and touched his 300 or 400 feet from the bridge; carried the empty suit case to the place on the rudders of American the explosive cap, and touched his 300 or 400 feet from the bridge; bridge and there met an Irishman ships the bombs that would add and from Canada, to whom he gave the other horrid chapter to their crimes. fuse. Then he stumbled back across I thought was an earthquake, a colthe gale-swept, icy bridge, made no lision of engines, or a boiler explo- Irishman had given him the explo- have been accused of exceeding their

smile faded long before they reached in detail that he had come from car 34 of the 1 o'clock New Haven New York via Boston the inspector,

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Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Wil

ertained in honor of Mrs. A. D.

Veed of Washington boulevard with 500. One of the features consist-

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After luncheon a collection for the

filk and Ice Fund was proposed, nd the suggestion was carried out

w Miss Catherine Smith, who se

Melba and Mamie Crane, Ruth ichuff and Louise Horn of Wag-

er place, conducted a bazar that

A lemonade stand at 2401 Menard

reet July 24 yielded \$1.38. The orkers: Margaret Mautner, Marie

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Smith, 1389 Union boulevard.

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one who had a right to give it, a verbal order only—received it two or three days before leaving New York

the rank of the man who gave the orders-I cannot even say that he was an officer. No one was present when the orders were given me in New York City. I cannot tell more at least until after the war is

ORN admitted he had met Von German Club in New York City, but no art could compel him to admit that he had got his orders from him. But, as the agent noticed. his manner gave his words the lie and whenever he tried to tell any thing that was inaccurate he did so with great difficulty and embarrass-But finding him determined at whatever risk, to withhold this information, and determined, too, to stick to the absurd story about "Tommy," the agent wrote out by

Horn read the statement over and said that he would sign it. Then the agent took out his pen, added a few tems of new information, and wrote

"I certify on my honor as a German officer the foregoing statements are true," and handed Horn the pen to sign it. Horn read the last sen-tence and seemed nonplussed. He turned back through the pages of the statement, blushed, scratched his head, and finally grinned up at the agent with the one word:

Werner Horn."
If Werner Horn had been less immediately became a refused to carry out the instructions

O NE cannot forbear to publish here a humorous

his puffing comment as he got his tip. The German grinned, and a few minutes later swung the suitcase carelessly against the steam-pipes under Lower 3 and clambered to the would do nothing officially, and come from "an interior point."

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But the American Government was They were not asleep, nor





except that it missed all the essen- There the German turned in and American officer, Horn stopped re-

suit case from the way he carried it, saw him hide it in the woodpile by the siding—and then they talked. Soon Mr. Hunter hurried to the made no effort of the made no each sleeve he wore to burn three minutes. No train came back out into the hall, Horn the colors of his country: three would come sooner than this, and the colors of his country: three would come sooner than this, and the colors of his country: three would come sooner than this, and the colors of his country: three would come sooner than this, and the colors of his country: three would come sooner than this, and the colors of his country: three would come sooner than this, and the colors of his country: three would come sooner than the urst which German intrigue tried in van months of the war, the secret hand to save Werner Horn from delivery behind the violations of American neutrality instigated through him and Bernstorff at the behest of the ery facility for making his defense). Soon Mr. Hunter hurried to the immigration office and told an inspector there about the suspicious
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to Blow Up the Bridge

ERNER HORN walked over the Vanceboro bridge at midnight in an 80-mile gale with the thermomcovered with ice, being twice nearly run down by trains, to set the charge of dynamite which he

for Vanceboro."

Later he said: "I cannot speak of

because it was a matter for the Fatherland. I would rather go to Cana-da (where he knew they wanted to lynch him) than to tell more about my orders-this would be impossible

Horn's Honesty Revealed Figures Directing Scheme

typewriter a statement of facts as he had given them for Horn to sign.

these words:

The agent grinned in turn:

Horn would not sign a lie and pledge his honor it was truth. A scrutiny of the statement will show where the period after the word "true" has been erased, so that the entence could go on to say, before he signed it, "except as to Tommy—that I did not buy the nitroglycerin but received it in New York and I cannot say from whom I received

> Rheumatism Relief--25c.

There are three vital processes of human existence,—the digestion of food, the extraction of nourishment from it and the elimination of waste. Poor digestion and assimilation means failure to derive full nourishment from food and that in turn often means impoverished blood, weakness, anemis, etc. Poor elimination means an accumulation of waste matter which poisons the body, lowers vitality, decreases the power of resistance to disease and leads to the development of many serious ills.

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The Vanceboro bridge The Indica

mite—and the man in lower 3 slept on.

Trip to Bridge Made at Night, the tide. Destroy this bridge, and for a time at least the cargoes would to Very From Taking Lives.

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tral station carrying a cheap brown was going to buy a farm. And finally The fine snow, like grains of flying safe behind him with the other. The effort to escape, and walked back sion in the heating plant. The noise suit case. A porter seized it from the inspector asked him where he sand, cut his skin in the gale.

"Tommy" immediately became a refused to carry the into the hotel in Vanceboro, with disturbed me so that I could not get sensation who overshadowed Horn they had given. him with an expansive smile. The came from. When Horn explained Forced to Hang Over Edge painfully to recover his uncertain both hands frozen, as well as his to sleep. (And the Man in Lower 3 himself. Canadian officers scoured both hands frozen, as well as his to sleep. (And the Man in Lower 3 himself. Canadian officers scoured both hands frozen, as well as his to sleep. (And the Man in Lower 3 himself. Canadian officers scoured both hands frozen, as well as his both hands frozen as well as his both ha

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\$67 FROM RUMMAGE SALE FOR MILK FUND

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Total \$2278 68

The receipts from the rummage fue last Saturday for the benefit Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and ree Ice Fund were \$67.37. The Pauline and Mathilda Levy 6040 Waterman avenue and isses Virginia and Eleanor Murty 6105 Waterman avenue, managers, expected to conduct the sale wo or three days, but all but a few of the articles which they had colcted among neighbors were sold in They could easily have old a much larger stock.

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Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Wilm Jaeger of 4413 Olive street enrtained in honor of Mrs. A. D. of Washington boulevard with One of the features consistdancing and singing by the Misses Catherine, Angela and Ber-nice Smith, 1389 Union boulevard, and Catherine, Lois Marie and Marie toinette Circardi. After luncheon a collection for the

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Achuff and Louise Horn of Wag-oner place, conducted a bazar that ught \$7.33 for the fund. A lemonade stand at 2401 Menard reet July 24 yielded \$1.38. The Margaret Mautner, Marie hoenberger, Viola Burgdoef, Ma-Herrmann and Claude and Ma-

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> ...2326 Menard BURIAL PERMITS. Reinhardt, 51, 3117 New Ashland; car

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HOW TO GET BOOKS TO GERMANY

for Americans Prison There Must Go From Publishers. WASHINGTON, July 29.—Books

and periodicals can be sent to American prisoners of war in Germany only when they are ordered through the publishers and are dispatched from the offices of publishers, the War Department announced today. This ruling by the military censor-

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DEATHS

Stella Gowdy, aged 21 and 15 respectively, sisters, were drowned 12 miles north of here yesterday afternoon in the Skillet Fork River. The younger sister stepped into a deep water hole and began sinking. The oldest sister attempted to rescue her, losing her own life in the effort. Both bodies were recovered.

Behrns, Mrs. Theresa Raack and Henry Behrns, and dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grand-ter-in-law and grand-ter-in-law mother, in her eighty-first year.

Funeral from residence of daughter-in-law and grand-ter-in-law mother-in-saw and grand-ter-in-saw and grand-ter-in-law mother-in-saw and grand-ter-in-law mother-in-saw

thence to SS. Feter and Faul's Cemetery. Motor.

CARE—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 27, 1918, at 10:55 p. m., Elizabeth Care (nee Ryan), beloved wife of Adam Care and dear mother of Jennie Witte (nee Care), Margarette, Loretta Trumpfeller (nee Care), Theresa Vivian Care and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, and aunt, at the age of 65 years 8 months 17 days.

Funeral on Wednesday, July 31, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 3176 Portis avenue, to Holy Family Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor.

CARROLL—On Sunday, July 28, 1918, at 3:30 a. m., Mrs. Julia Carroli nee Shea), dear mother of Thomas Carroll, Mrs. P. A. Wiltz, Mrs. A. Ford, Mrs. M. O'Day and Miss Julia Perroll

Due notice of time will be given. (c)

DENNER—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 28, 1918, at 9 a. m.,

Mathew Denner, beloved husband of Barbara Denner (nee Schneider), and our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, aged 57 years,

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223

St. Louis avenue, Tuesday, July 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Deceased was a member of Jefferson Lodge, No. 14, A. O. U. W., Jefferson Mutual Benefit Association and Alsace Lorraine Benevolent Association.

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HEALY—Entered into rest on Monday, July 29, 1918, Jeremlah Healy, beloved husband of Honora Healy, father of J. D. Healy, May A. Kennedy, John C. Healy, Katheryne C. Healy, Daniel Healy and Helen C. Healy, and our dear grandfather,

Funeral from residence, 3118 Allen avenue, to Immaculate Conception Church, Wednesday, July 31, at 8:30 a.m., to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

HICKEY—Entered in Control of Control of Church Wednesday, July 31, at 8:30 private. private. (c2)
HICKEY—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 28, 1918, Dewey A. Hickey.

beloved husband of Dorothy Anheuser Hickey.

Funeral from residence, 3022 Long-fellow boulevard, Tuesday, July 30, at 9:15 a.m., thence to Church of the Immaculate Conception.

(c)

HOEY—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 27, 1918, at 4:30 p.m., John Hoey, beloved husband of Mary Hoey, (nee Bergin).

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1107 North Channing avenue, on Tuesday, July 30, 1918, at 5:30 a.m., to St. Alphonsus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Carriages.

Deceased was a member of Council No. 1, K. of F. M.

HUTCHINSON—Entered into rest on Sturday. July 27, 1918, at 11:12 a.m., John N. Hutchinson, beloved husband of Louise Hutchinson (nee Kempter) and dear father of John C. Jr., now serving in U. S. Navy, and Wolford F. F. Hutchinson, after a lingering illness, at the age of 51 years. years.
Funeral Tuesday, July 30, at 3 p.
m., from Math, Hermann & Son's
chapel, 4141 West Florissant avenue,
Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. Deceased was a memher of Gen. John C. Fremont Camp.
No. 35, S. O. V., Busy Bee Tent, No. 115
K. O. T. M.; North St. Louis Turner
Society.

DEATHS

MEHAGAN—Entered into rest Monday, July 29, 1918. Mattie V. D. Mehagan, beloved wife of Clinton L. Mehagan.
Funeral Tuesday, July 30, from Lupton's chapel. 4449 Olive street, at 3 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Interment private. Motor. (c)
O'TOOLE—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, July 28, 1918, at 1 p. m., at the age of 74 years 1 month 18 days, Timothy O'Toole, beloved husband of Katie O'Toole (nee Sheridan), and dear father of Peter O'Toole, Mamie Lenzen (nee O'Toole), and Margaret Ruggles (nee O'Toole), and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral on Tuesday, July 30, at 8

PAUL—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 27, 1918, at 1:15 p.m., Entitle Paul (nee Horche), relict of John Paul, belovel mother of Bertha, Enma, Fred, Emille. Paul and Ida Zimlich (nee Paul), dear mother-inlaw and grandmother, in her seventy-first year.

CARROLI—On Sunday, July 28, 1918, at 3:30 a. m., Mrs. Julia Carroli (nee Shea), dear mother of Thomas Carroll. Mrs. P. A. Wiltz, Mrs. A. Ford, Mrs. M. O'Day and Miss Julia Carroll. Garroll. Mrs. P. A. Wiltz, Mrs. A. Ford, Mrs. M. O'Day and Miss Julia Carroll. Garroll. Garr

nusband of Huida Saier, in his sixty-sixth year.

Funoral from Bloemker & Sons chapel, Grand avenue and Juniata street, Tuesday, July 30, at 2 p. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Cai-vary Cernetery. Motor.

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SHELTON—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 27, 1918, at 1:30 p.m., Seymour R. Shelton, beloved husband of Emma Shelton (nee Lenger) and dear father of Howard, Kenneth, Lester, Vergil and Russell Shelton, after a brief illness at the age of 55 years.

years.
Funeral Tuesday, July 30, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 641 Pope avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor.

SHORT—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 27, 1918, at 9:25 p. m. of Joseph and Agnes Short (nee Dvorak) and dear sister of Ruth Short, after a brief illness at the age of 3 years.

SWENSON-On Saturday, at 8:45 p. m., Gust Swenso at 8:45 p. m. Gust Swenson, beloved husband of Augusta Swenson (nee Holberg), and dear father of Cyrus, Olga. Clarence and the late Stella Swenson, in his fifty-fourth year.
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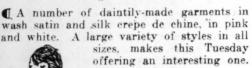
The day we give TWO of the valuable Eagle Stamps instead of the usual one, is made even more attractive and our unsurpassed value-giving more emphatically pro-nounced by four addiional important events.

The August Furniture The August Furniture Sale, the August Fur Sale, the August Sale of Plush Coats and the wind-up of the Clearing -all present remarkable savings.

Camisoles—Corset Covers

Unusual

Values at. \$1.00



Crepe Kimonos Special \$1.95

Serpentine crepe Kimonos in dark and light colors in large floral or conventional designs. Made waistline. All sizes from 36 to 52.

Tan Pongee, Yd., \$1.25

Foulard Silks, Yd., \$1.49 Hot weather fabric in beautiful colors and patterns—pure silk 36 and 40 inches wide. \$2.00 value.

Tub Shirtings, Yd., 79c

Fancy Poplins, Yd., 75c

Black Taffeta, Yd., \$1.39 \$1.50 rich black staple Dress Silk, 36 inches wide. Good, serviceable quality.

Main Floor.

Straws for Every Man

Our regular \$ 1.00 ¶ Our wonderful line of rainproof

lans, Porto Ricans and Madagascars are now offered at this great saving.

\$3.95 Bangkoks, \$2.15 This is the hat from Siam—very light, cool and comfortable. Shown in six styles.

Main Floor



9x12-Ft. Rugs

Choose Tuesday from the following high-grade Rugs, which are offered at the special price of

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs Exact reproductions of genuine Oriental Rugs, woven of the best yarn, in Oriental, medallion and conventional designs. Colors of tan, blue and rose, also pastel shades.

Seamless Axminster Rugs A splendid selection of high-grade Rugs, in deep, rich pile. Shown in a splendid variety of colors and Oriental, conventional and floral designs.

43.85

Fourth Floor

Sale of Cedar Chests

Two carloads just arrived, offering regular \$15 to \$30 values at



A timely sale of high-grade Cedar Chests, made possible by the fortunate arrival of two carloads of them. They have been priced at their actual worth and the 25% discount will be made at time of purchase. Our entire floor and reserve stock will also be subject to a uniform discount of 25% during this sale.

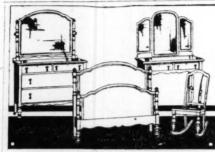


August Furniture Sale

■ The second week of the season's greatest Furniture buying event continues to bring forth wonderfully complete stocks of high-grade furniture from America's leading manufacturers. Contracts were profitably placed months ago. The

Your savings are from 10 to 40% over what present abnormal market conditions would demand.

The following are but examples of why you should anticipate your furniture requirements here and now. Liberal deferred payments may be arranged.



\$175 Bedroom Suites C A Complete set, consisting \$145.00 of dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and full size bed. William and Mary design-mahogany or walnut finish.

\$11.75 Steel

Beds, \$8.98

Two-inch continu-ous post steel beds

\$115 Bedroom

Suites, \$79.50

Four pieces of

This is vacation time, which means Silk Shirt time, and

this sale was planned primarily for the man who wishes to

They are expertly made of Baby Broadcloth Silks, heavy Crepe de Chine Silks and heavy Satin Stripe Tub Silks.

There is a large variety of handsome patterns and rich color combina-

tions on light grounds with tints of lavender, baby blue, heliotrope, golden

tan and green and black stripe effects. The sizes range from 14 to 18,

and there are all sleeve lengths. Bear in mind that this sale is for Tues day only, and with such exceptional values, keen men will make arrange-

> savings now. The assortments are still good. \$16.50 and

> > \$18.00

SUITS

\$14.85

.\$38.95

\$5,50 Lawn Mowers - 14-in.

-Complete with cord

socket, special.

\$3.25 Electric Toaster Stoves

\$7.50 Steel Springs, \$6.45 This is the En-

sag-proof spring-frames slightly tar-nished—full size. \$39.50 Brass Beds, \$28.75 Made with two

Qualities,

Tuesday . .

take several Silk Shirts with him on his trip.

Automatic Refrigerators

■ White enameled and porcelain lined, some with water coolers Side icing style—golden oak finish—nickel-plated hardware.

\$56.50 Porcelain lined, with water cooler ... \$48.95

\$59.95 Porcelain lined, with water cooler.....\$51.95

\$62.95 Porcelain lined\$53.95

\$26.95 White lined......\$20.95

\$34.95 White lined\$29.75

\$35.95 White lined, with water cooler......\$30.95

fect-assorted sizes, 14 Off cutting blades-easy running,

\$55.50 Porcelain lined.....

\$44.95 White lined, with water cooler.....

\$39.95 White lined

Screen Doors-Slightly imper-

\$9.95 50-Pt. 3/4-In. Sprinkling

Hose-with couplings ... \$8.75

\$5.60 Lawn Settees-5 ft.-

bentwood, nicely painted.\$4.79

\$68.50 Davenette Suites

Choice of golden oak or Choice of golden oak or \$55.00 fumed finish—chairs and \$55.00 rockers match the Davenette which opens into a comfortable double bed. Fully upholstered in high-grade imitation

\$23.50 \$19.75 Mat-Englander tresses, \$15.00 Couches, \$19.85 Contains 45 lbs. all layer cotton felt-full-rolled edge-all regular sizes.

solid mahogany

heavy tapestry.

\$35 Rockers. \$25 Library \$27.50 Tables, \$19

A ONE-DAY SALE OF

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS

Main Floor, Aisle 9

■ Tuesday and Wednesday and then this remarkable clearaway of Spring and Summer Suits is ended.

When such another opportunity will come, we cannot say, and we urge men to take advantage of the

\$25.00 and

\$28.00

SUITS

Clearing Men's Trousers

\$3.00 and \$3.25 Trousers, \$2.65 | \$5.50 and \$6.00 Trousers, \$4.60 \$3.50 and \$4.00 Trousers, \$3.15 \$7.00 and \$7.50 Trousers, \$5.75

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Trousers, \$3.65 \$8.00 and \$9.00 Trousers, \$6.50

in limited quantity.

30x3 Plain

30x3 Plain 30x3½ Non-Skid 32x3½ Plain 32x3½ Non-Skid 31x4 Non-Skid 33x4 Non-Skid

Non-Skid

Clearing Men's & Young Men's Clothes

\$20.00 and

\$22.50

SUITS

Queen Anne de-sign tables, finished in mahogany measures 26x42 in.



Massive Colonial designed \$54.75 Buffets in the quartered \$54.75 golden oak—top measures 54 inches. China Cabinet to match, \$38.75

\$275 Dining-Room Suites. \$215

\$42.50 Davenettes, \$34.75 Made of solid oak in fumed or golden

Summer Furni-

ture, 1/3 Less

\$10 Tea Wagons, \$6.25 Choice of oak, ma-hogany or fumed

Fourth Floor

St. Louis' Coolest Store

Many were the sighs of relief as shoppers entered our Many were the signs of reflet as shoppers entered our main Floor Friday while the thermometer was hovering around 100 degrees. By actual test it was found to be exactly 14½ degrees cooler in our store than on the outside. The wonderful air cooling system furnishes dry washed purified, cooled air and changes it every seven minutes on the Main Floor and Basement. You'll enjoy shopping at St. Louis' coolest store.



August Sale of Furs,

Supplementing the already wonderfully chosen stocks with additional arrivals, we enter the second week of this notable event, amply prepared to maintain the completeness of the assortments.

Never was a sale planned at a more opportune time than this. The same fur coats, fur sets and separate pieces have advanced from 25% to 331,3% since we purchased them. In this sale

Savings of $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{3}$ and More

are the logical reasons for you to select your Fall and Winter Furs now. The most authoritative furriers have designed garments for this sale.

We will store furs purchased now till October 1st. Charge customers may make selection now and pay November 1st. On deposit of 20%; any fur will be laid aside, the balance to be paid October 1st.

Third Floor

The August Sale of **Plush Coats**

¶ Now in its second week, continues to offer savings of 25% and more on prices that will prevail this Fall and Winter.

Plush Coats will be extremely popular this Fall and Winter. This was evidenced by the re-markable response to the sale last week. The garments in this sale are all fashionably styled. The following four feature groups represent

\$35

Extra-Size Plush Coats Designed so as to add \$37.50 height to the short figure.

Magnificent Fur Coats

\$65, \$75, \$100 and Up to \$135

Exact copies of beautiful fur creations by leading American and foreign designers. They have handsome large collars, deep fur cuffs, buckles and novelty belts, lined and interlined. Third Floor.

Women's Shoes

In the Basement \$ Economy Store-Up to \$5.00 Values, Pair

I Selection is still at its best, because originally there were 3500 pairs when the sale opened. And the styles, the quality and the general workmanship of this footwear will quickly convince women what a great saving event this is. There are plain and fancy white

Sea Island and Poplin Pumps, white Sea Island Canvas Boots, white Buck Sport Shoes and Oxfords, lace and button Oxfords, Pumps and Colonials, in a splendid variety of styles and leathers. The sizes are broken, ranging from 21/2 to 8, and the widths

from A to D.

Inner Tubes Slightly Blemished

30x3, Each \$2.50 | 30x3\(^1\)₂, Each \$2.75 | 32x3\(^1\)₂, Each \$2.75 | 33x4, Each \$3.00 34x4, Each ... \$3.00

\$30.00 and

\$32.50

SUITS

Sale of Auto Tires

I High-grade Auto Casings, sold with the manufactur-

er's adjustment guarantee. A number of the sizes are

\$32,40

\$35.00 and

SUITS

Second Floor

\$17.75 \$18.75

\$24.30

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh e Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books 32 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise— Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Largest Distributors dise at Retail in the Wes



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MONDAY, JULY 29,









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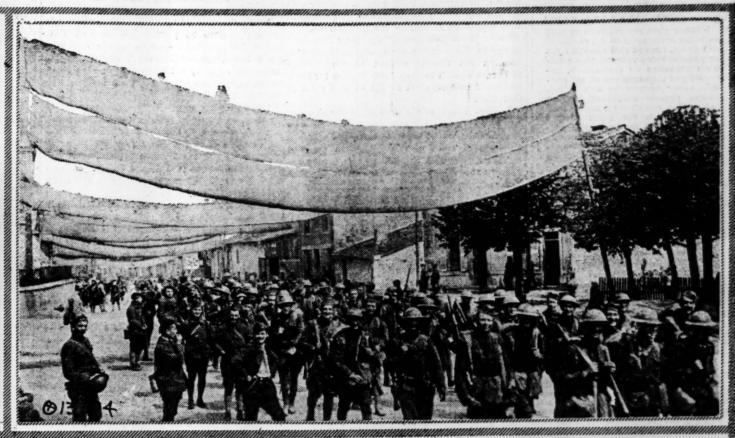
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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory pov-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

An Unthinkable Peace.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispaten. Germany has once more suggested a German peace. One is inclined to pity minish in proportion. preme, unmitigated.

many desires to conclude peace, and upon er as her own production increases. countries and peoples there that lies the key to the stable future world peace. Germany cares little for Belgium, except as a It is in the East she desires to ex- Kaiser is claiming everything. pand and to build a corner stone to her future world peace.

In the supposed event Germany was

bibe the German kultur; of course, the and to two of which he pleaded guilty. rest is clear to one who has any knowledge

alongside of Germany so increased in ter-ritory and population and wealth? No answer is needed here. Let Serbia speak, let Belgium speak, let Poland speak and let But before England and France and America speak.

Keeping Out the Cold. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As a fuel conservation method, permit me to submit the following: On the north ing sections at a small cost. These are handy man can with a screw-driver, paint brush and paint can readily do the work. They can easily be removed in the spring of coal and were worth many times their comforts of homes as well as a money measure of extenuation. GEO. W. HENDERSON.

Wants to Labor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch such work, but have yet to see A. T. KNIGHT. .Heege road.

Sanitation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

good advice from a Health Commis but has the St. Louis Health Department given the garbage collection consideration?

istrict met about 20 of those pesky, dirty, slop wagons, and the passengers not lithy, slop wagons, and the passengers not lithy had a whiff, but some of the contents.

MEN AND SUPPLIES IN EUROPE.

such forces in time for them to be of service other conductors of such journals. against the Germans, these worthy gentlemen do not see how it will be possible to find the shipping wherewith to support the men abroad.

There is encouragement for their drooping months if nothing more should be sent them in cease, and we are witnessing them today on the that time.

was subjected to its greatest strain, when we were these, but we were laying up this great reserve zation saved nearly always. supply in addition.

her beyond hope. She is still the Germany of Fichte and Clausewitz, of Bernhardi and Von Buelow—a Prussianized that passes. Facilities for transporting men and promises of big indemnities, long since shot to pieces? Germany of the Kaiser. Not yet is she a materials to seaboard are continually growing pieces? Government for the people and of the greater, as are those for loading and unloading people. She is still a state—almighty, su- cargoes. England's demands upon us for grains But there is one term upon which Ger- and other bulky foods are steadily growing small-

she must never be permitted to At the present ratio of men and supplies, by conclude it, if another world war is not the time the last of the 4,000,000 men is landed, neighbors. They have paid a staggering price to result in the near future. It is the term cargo space should be just about enough to keep which provides for ratification by the allies of the Brest-Litovsk peace. The Ameritan supplied with the reserve stock reduced to groan for generations under the weight of domestic debt. taxation and industrial bandonics. can public has a clearer grasp of the ethics the vanishing point. After that, part of the mestic debt, taxation and industrial hardships of the restoration of freedom to unhappy transports that have been carrying men can be as well as that of a world's hostility and sus-Belgium than it has of both the ethics and the international necessity of the restoration of freedom and independence to the near Eastern countries. Still, it is in the independence of Poland and the other to the things we shall have accomplished.

Like all defeated campaign managers the

MISUSE OF THE PAROLE.

many would have scored a great victory, is a good thing for the person paroled. The parolhave acquired more foreign territory than ing by the Illinois Prison Board of Henry R. progress north of the Marne. It is reflected in her own and brought under her regime Crawford, Hillsboro real estate manipulator, seems the demoralization of the foe in flight. It is

30,000,000 Ukrainians and controlled standing in his community. His activity in church at last of misrule and deception, and looking through Austria 12,000,000 Czecho-Slovaks work increased the confidence which was reposed eagerly for any means of escape short of surand as many Jugo-Slavs. She would then have her way clear to the farthest East.

The German sea would then extend from the description of the confidence which was reposed in him. Widows and other persons of small means intrusted their all to him. By fraudulent trans-The German sea would then extend from actions he swindled them out of their small hold-only to re-examine their cause and read aright boundary in the East would soon be the ings. The extent and persistence of his wrong-the signs of the time. To be impatient or nerveline from Petrograd to the Black Sea. The Balkan States would be under her control.

The world needs no longer be told just what policy would Germany adopt to these with embezzlement, fraud and confidence game, subject peoples. They would have to im- on one of which he stood trial and was convicted

State's Attorney Major of Montgomery County of saying he wants to "keep the swag." at all of German methods with regard to the Poles in Posen and of the Alsatians in pectation that the one conviction and the two But what of the proposed world peace pleas of guilty would keep him in prison long

forts were being made to get him out and the Mercier has just made itself heard wherever there parole clerk was making inquiries as to his gen- are ears open to catch the applause merited by a eral reputation, prior to the commission of the generous action. crimes. Although the State's Attorney declared his conviction that the man should not be paroled directories as Germantown. Its population is and asked that he be informed if an effort alone and west windows of my home last winter that line was made, so that he could have an op- ancestry, descendants of thrifty and industrious I put double window sash. I used the or- portunity of resisting it, the parole was recently immigrants, who began coming to this country dinary hot-box sash with the small lights granted without notification to the State's Attor- in the revolutionary times of 1848. They lost no ney or other persons who might have wanted to time, however, in becoming real Americans. oppose it.

dow screens and cost but a few cents. Any quiries that the man's past reputation was taken war, to change the name of their village. After into account in extending elemency to him. It debating the matter thoroughly and casting about will be readily conceded that when a crime is com- for a new name that would most clearly show winter can be swung out mitted on impulse, account should be taken of the what they had in mind, they could find nothing at an angle to air the rooms, etc. By creating an air cushion they will positively keep son takes advantage of his high standing in a dinal. So Germantown is Germantown no longer, community to persistently commit wrongs against but is Mercier. If this plan was generally adopted unfortunates who impose trust in him, it would It was a fine thought, a chivalrous thought, in St. Louis it would conserve thousands of seem that his previous good reputation should de-poetic thought. The town has honored the lion-

MR. VIERECK GETS HIS'N.

To data about George S. Viereck additions were made as follows in 24 hours: While conducting the We want manual labor. I have been authors' League of America for "unpatriotic and think our U-boats can starve England. We must watching the wants for many weeks for ad- disloyal, if not treasonable, utterances."

tion fund were being made to Viereck was known Tirpitz and the German General Staff. It was months ago, after secret papers of a Prussian they who said Great Britain could be brought to agent fell into good American hands. The new her knees by sea frightfulness. Earlier they information establishes the fact as a matter of had assured the German people that Great Brit-While in St. Louis the other day I was semi-judicial determination and fixed the approx- ain would not fight even if Belgium were greatly amused at the article Dr. Woodruft had in the paper regarding clean soda fountains, etc., and for patrons to shun treason. There may be treason of an honest "wooden sword" of the United States would be constant the steel wall of German power. This is pretty sort, at least of a sort so based on conviction shattered against the steel wall of German power oner, and of such frankness and sturdiness as to inspire certain of victory. some respect along with regret. But Viereck is a Militarism has ruled Germany for 40 years. No, for if it had St. Louis would not be dishonor to a reputable profession. As a pur- It has ruled without serious question, because 40 years behind Milwaukee, where all gar- chased thing he did servile work for the thieves its high priests were supposed to have made of war bage must be collected before 7:30 or the and bribers and highbinders of Potsdam while all and of policies, and preparations leading up to time when citizens are going to work.

Do not know what the thermometer reg. the time he was professing to be actuated by a the war, and of the war psychologies of inferior interest at noon today, but it goes without great desire for peace and for the welfare of people, an exact science. Military technique saying it was beastly hot, and while on the America. American resentment for some of the they had mastered; but of the free soul of free way from Union Station to the downtown things he printed will not soon subside. Suspicion peoples they were and are as ignorant as Digger

ing contraptions? or whatever you choose to term it. Civic League and Health Department get busy and rid St. Louis of this nuisance. A DOCTOR'S SISTER.

The Authors' League may not include many after 40 years spent in fashioning the instrument of their self-undoing, truth may be danger-an organization of reputable, right-thinking memous.

bers. In expelling Viereck it has done a thing It is not an uncommon thing to hear otherwise to be approved. He replies in a few bombastic rather well-informed Americans giving expression to doubts that the country can maintain the tables. But conductors of kept journals are adequate food and equipment supplies for armies not commonly accorded respect and admiration in of 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 men in France. Ad- perceptible degree in America and Mr. Viereck mitting the possibility of raising and training is entitled to be held in the same estimate as all

PATIENCE AND NERVE.

While Germans of high rank are appealing to their people to be patient and to keep their spirits in the announcement of last week that America has already created reserve supplies their nerve. Miracles are not wrought in the in France enough to keep 1,000,000 men for three twentieth century, but signs and wonders never battlefield of Northern France.

Exhorting his sorely tried fellow-countrymen In other words, at the time when our shipping to renewed fortitude, Premier Clemenceau points sending materials to establish bases and complete out only a few days ago the Germans were withhundreds of miles of railways, when we were sending 100,000 men a week, when we were answering the urgent calls of the allies for food the French capital is widening hourly. By such and munitions, we not only fulfilled amply all narrow margins liberty has been won and civili-

Speaking of patience and nerve, where is it To have 4,000,000 men in France in time for an offensive next summer, we shall have to send an average of 300,000 a month, and this we are already able to do. Naturally, the more men we slowly realizing that its crimes and their control of the statement of the get there the more mouths we shall have to feed, and the building up of reserve supplies must diclings to an expectation so illusive as that voiced and not to hate her. Her egotism blinded On the other hand, it must be remembered that

> We need not marvel at the loss of patience and nerve on the part of the inhabitants of the Central Empires, for deep in their hearts most of them know that their marauding expeditions have been checked. They are not to plunder their

> Heavy as are the burdens imposed on the United States and the western allies by predatory autocracy, the things for which they fight must give them courage and endurance. Every successful defense that they make is a triumph; every mile that they win is a victory, not for medieval tyranny, not for wicked aggression and not for loot, but for democracy, justice and peace.

When the end will come no one can say, but allowed to abide by the Brest-Litovsk Paroling of prisoners, wisely done, is a good what the end is to be few people on either side of peace, what would follow? First, Gerthing for society. Paroling unwisely done the conflict have reason to doubt. It is written in the mighty movements of the allies now in more people than she counts her own subjects. She would have enslaved 25,-000,000 Poles, 6,000,000 Lithuanians, over Crawford was a man of exceptionally high populations of Germany and its allies conscious

Americans in haste or captious or rash have only to re-examine their cause and read aright less now is to ally themselves in spirit, with an enemy thwarted and disheartened and face to face with defeat.

"No indemnities" is the Berlin Burglar's way

MERCIER, KAN.

Mercier, Kan., is doubtless a very estimable litenough to suitably expiate the wrongs he had tle place, but the murmur of its existence is not usually discerned among the noises that go to But before he had been in prison 10 months ef-

Mercier has heretofore appeared in all the postal made up almost exclusively of people of German

To demonstrate their Americanism, it seemed It is to be inferred from the parole clerk's in- good to them, since the United States entered the

tons of coal and measureably add to the termine the measure of his culpability and not the hearted prelate to the best of its ability, but it has honored itself more. The rest of the country will unite in wishing that Mercier may grow in happiness and prosperity.

"FANTASTIC" GERMAN BLUNDERS. Day after day we read of the scarcity of reptilian Fatherland he was in receipt of \$100,000 Reviewing in the Berlin Tageblatt 18 months labor, especially of farm labor. There are many of us—office men who work at night or more from the German propaganda fund in this of unrestricted submarine warfare, Capt. Persius, who would be very willing to spend a country during 1914 and 1915; his kinship with the German naval expert, says that "The fanin any useful occupation. the Kaiser in a remote degree of cousinship was tastic hopes entertained by some have fallen dis-We do not care to solicit subscriptions, etc. admitted by him; he was expelled from the appointingly short of realization. It is foolish to tell the German people the truth."

That some payments from the German corrup- Fantastic hopes, indeed! But inspired by Von

the truth, this is what they must be told. But



DEMOCRACY VS. AUTOCRACY ON THE LOCAL FRONT.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

REMINISCENCES OF THE KAISER'S AMERICAN BARBER.

By SHARPE SHEARS, O. R. E. (Exclusive in This Field.)

CINCE my return to this country I have, of course, been importuned on many sides to tell of the Kaiser as I saw and shaved him, but it was not until I saw the Kaiser's American dentist had yielded to these importunities that I waived my ethical objections to telling publicly of such an intimate relation with a customer.

The Kaiser first sent for mas in 1913. No intimation was given me of what he wanted; but a good many distinguished personages at court were my customers, and I therefore made bold to take my case of implements with me. I was taken to Potsdam in the royal landaulette, which is one of those long cars with a tiny canopy aft. It was the first time I had ridden in any such style through the streets of Berlin; and I sat far back, knowing full well what a joshing from the other barbers discovery would mean.

Arriving at the palace, I was at once taken in hand by a uniformed flunky and conducted upstairs to the royal barbershop, which I had full opportunity to survey during the ten minutes I waited for the Kaiser to come in. The chair, like everything German, was about the patentest thing I ever saw. It was raised and lowered by electricity, the keyboard being inlaid in the floor in gold and turquoise behind it, convenient to the barber's feet. The Kaiser's own gold mug sat in a small ivory cabinet on the jade wall, and bore in gems the simple inscription, "Wilhelm II. R. I." The decorations consisted entirely of small oil paintings in ivory frames, showing how the House of Hohenzollern had worn its hair and whiskers for centuries back. I was interested to discover that the ice-tong mustaches which the Kaiser affects were peculiar to him, no other member of his family seeming ever to have worn them. There had, however, been an evident pride in facial landscaping among his male forebears. Every one of them wore whiskers of some sort, ranging from the Gobelin tapestry effects of the dim past through such well-known German styles as the Prussian Black Forest, Westphalian whispbroom, Mecklenburg mudguards, Tyrol trailers, Schleswig sidecurtains, Holstein hair mattress, Leipzig lyre, Wiesbaden waterfall, Darmstadt duster, Silesian sizzleboom and Pomeranian powderpuff to such meager adornment as the Berlin birdtail.

The Kaiser came in briskly, and extended his hand. "Your name is Shears," he said. "I have heard of you. They tell me you are an artist, and are not stingy with the hot towels. I may tell you that my last barber cut me," and he exhibited a slight wound on his chin.

I assured him that I would do my best to please him; and got out my instruments, which he examined with great interest. His delight when he discovered 'Made in Germany' upon them at once put me at my ease. The Kaiser has a very fine smile, and it flashed like sunlight upon me as he turned quickly from each razor after running his thumb along its keen edge. He then told me about stee!, which he

knows perfectly. He made many invidious comparisons of all steel with German steel, and talked most learnedly upon the subject for fully five minutes. He said the Germans had better steel in their swords than the English have in their razors, and told me confidentially that his cousin, King George, had suffered so much from pulling British razors that he finally appealed to the Kaiser to send him some German razors. This amused him immensely. He made a number of droll faces in imitation of his cousin being shaved with an English razor, and finally slapped me on the back with the excla

"Shears, we have the world beaten in steeland you know very well that steel shall some day rule

I could have told him that most of my customers among the nobility of Berlin preferred to be shaved with American razors; but I said nothing, and was content to let that chuckle die in my throat. No one ever takes advantage in his presence of a joke on the Kaiser, though I usually found that the joke was on him. Those things which amuse him most generally lie in the realm of misapprehension, as do most of his convictions. I have often thought that the Kaiser might have been a different man and that the war might never have occurred if he brooked correction. He says a thing; and no matter if there are twenty people about him who know better, what he says goes. To me autocracy is for that reason, if for no other, impracticable. We get at the truths of life not by what one man knows, but by the sum of what all men know. I have always made my barbershop an open forum. I attribute my success to it. Instead of that oracularism assumed by the average barber to the exclusion of what anyone else coming into the shop may know, I have practiced always telling what I know and letting every other man do the same. Most American barbers who go to Berlin continue that same pontificating which characterizes the barber's attitude toward the world in this country, and the result is that the better class of Germans won't go to him. The German is full of ideas, and he likes to express them. If his barber won't let him, he will either find a barber who will or take to shaving himself.

But that is another story. After looking at my razors, the Kaiser said:

"Suppose we begin with an American haircut." I showed him photographs of haircuts I had given eminent Americans before I went to Germany, and he easily picked out what he wanted. However, the names on the photographs seemed to irritate him. "What a lot of nobodies! I never heard of any

of them," he said. I explained that the sort of man he knows in America is almost invariably without any hair on his

head, which accounted for the absence of such names

as those of Mr. Rockefeller, etc., from my exhibit. "Your big men burn the roots of their hair out scheming to make money," he said. "They don't know that power is the thing, and power can be bought only with the sword."

(Continued tomorrow.)

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to re-without bias the latest comment i leading publicists, newspapers and a cals on the questions of the day.

Next Congress and President.

The Republican demand for a Republican. ministration" is a brilliant political contion. It is not necessary to remind public that the present administration not a Republican one, for Democrats de it as their own creation while Republican went into history in 1912 and again in 19 even more sincerely and emphatically prying is new today to most sprican women, although it is a 1916 than in 1912—as strongly opposed mon practice in many of the Eumon practice in many of the Eumon practice.

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making and sinister activities without the whole process of preparation least delay. The cry is, under normal countries to be carried out rapidly, so that ditions, "Give us 'control of Congress' are that we may oppose the President."

All that is now changed bewildering changed. A Republican Congress is rethings; when their flesh is commended to the country by our able med up to the air a very congress but that it may "support" a Dem. Republican statesmen not that it may of anges in the tissues begin.

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half of his term of office "to support thest temperature stated as safe administration," he would surely get use with that product. Flavor. The people might be surprised, some moking quality and appearance are think him eccentric, but all would resulted in the better preserved when this think him expert judgment. Before election material is alternately heated and support the surprised product that when the letter preserved when th his expert judgment. Before election material is alternately heated and in November, therefore, will not the Project so that a long period clapses dent kindly give public expression to bween the beginning and the end the process. feeling and desire?

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From the Birmingham (Ala.) News.

JOHN JAMES PERSHING has we fing of fruits high in sugar or dered far. He has become a cosme liage of vegetbles which are rich politan. Today he may be called a un protein may commence. In order twersal character. In France the name avoid these possibilities, keep the string is one to conjure with. In Anal that in the fire beneath it until ica he is our Well-Beloved. In Ladds finished.

Mo., he is regarded as a weet tiny baby in accessful drying is as dependent are nown to full stature. Pershing was born a free circulation of air over Mo., he is regarded as a wee tiny baby in uccessful drying is as dependent grown to full stature. Pershing was born a free circulation of air over material as upon the application in Laclede, wherever it may be on the heat. A loaf of bread placed in the Missouri map.

Some interesting associations may east reason that the air of the closed be woven into a news item telling about no chamber quickly becomes sattled with moisture. If fruits or celebration which recently took plate tables were placed in the warm there. Laclede, one of the oldest towns in and the door closed, they would the old Southwest of the United States, we cooked in their own juices, benamed after Pierre Ligueste Laclede, has the saturation of the air with native of Bion, France, founder of make it impossible for more wanted by the property of the control of the control of the closed in the control of the control of the closed in the closed in the control of the closed in Some interesting associations may Louis, Mo. Years ago a man named Pe to be given off.

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Clusively French section of the country. akfast this morning," said Felicia. Now, if the keys of the town of Lacled looked at me rather sharply and are not sent posthaste to "Black Jack" i pped, 'Young lady, you just about the Mayor, it will mean merely that some roll to put on a skirt today."—

pro-German by chance got elected to the

Grand Old America.
From the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.
Shipping tonnage is sliding down vays and into service at a rate that n be satisfactory to our allies.

speed now developed in building stee wooden and concrete ships, Uncle Sam ca start with the raw material, build an launch a boat before an early morni nilkman can start up a balky horse his way to town. Grand old America.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



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The Silhouette.

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He said he had periodical attacks."
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at did he mean, Louis?"

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I'm as happy as a fool. But you him do it. Louis. You mustn't!" I had no idea of it. We can get alor

he nodded vigorously. Or course. We'll manage someho a't it astonish you? Didn't it almos

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Grand old America. BEST CARTOON.



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VERY family in America must Suggestions Addressed Particulearn to dry fruits and vegeta-bles if we are to meet our obto waste no perishables in

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ituation, which is another we ptables the most important things the administration no long all is the necessity for a fresh will be least embarated for the people and ther duct suitable for table use. No count of work can improve the se restrained in its mischie lity of the material. he whole process of preparation unsympathetic onlookers, will be

The cry is, under normal count be carried out rapidly, so that equal trouble makers.

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The Art of Swimming

LESSONS BY Annette Kellerman

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Dangerous, Causing Fear.

The Sandman Story for Tonight By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Robinson Crusoe Jr. ROBBY ROBINSON was always called Robinson Crusoe Jr., from the day he was named. And as he grew older the name 11 the idea of living all by himself had taken possession of him entirely. Little Progress Will Be Made if One day in March, Robin played

Beginner Is Embarrassed by truant from school, and as a result his father punished him well, and Unsympathetic Onlookers, or that put Robin in a bad humor. "Gee, whiz!" he exclaimed, as he if Water Is Either Deep or sat in his room a fine warm Saturday afternoon watching the other boys at a ball game. "But I wish I was out of this town and my own

master. Here father has me penned resistance, and if the toes are then up in a stuffy room and the other bent up sharply toward the knee, fellows are out having fun." Far out over the river he could chronic and may last for years or for life. you will feel the drag through the see fleecy clouds sailing by. Right water. This resistance in the recov- out from the shore and in sight of ery is highly undesirable as it tends his own room was a tiny wooded

you are doing, and make a complete to start in right now."

leg stroke. Such separate and distinct action will not support you, but as you have artificial support, you are not yet swimming, and it is far blankets, a dozen cans of beans, a tor, preferably an orthopedist. better to spend sufficient time with side of bacon, five loaves of bread the artificial support while learning and two dozen eggs. Presently the

to combine the strokes perfectly boat grated on the shore of the islthan immediately to start swimming and. with an incomplete stroke. You will "Whew, but this is fine!" cried gradually adjust the mind to working the arm and leg stroke together in their exact and proper sequence as you were instructed to do in the dry land exercise.

"Whew, but this is fine:" cried Robin, as he hauled his food back into a natural cavern under the high rock. "How snug and warm it is here. I will bring up my blankets, tonight, and enough food for break-

Once you have swam, if only a fast, and leave the rest in the boat, couple of strokes, you have learned as there is no danger of anyone stealart is only a matter of increasing the distance.

In an hour's time the boy was fast asleep on the pile of blankets. The

HOW TO KEEP THE BABY WELL IN SUMMER-12

EN THOUSAND Missouri babies die every year. The Women's Committee of the Missouri Division, National Council of Defense, is. undertaking, through a campaign of education, to reduce this inlonely island, and by the time he was fant mortality by half in 1918. Its work is in co-operation with the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, which initiated a national campaign along this line.

The Women's Committee has obtained from a dozen or more St. Louis medical experts a series of articles on the care of the baby in summer, which it has arranged to circulate throughout the State. The twelfth of the articles is here given, and others will follow

TAS YOUR CHILD STRAIGHT, STRONG LIMBS!

DON'T NEGLECT LAMENESS. If your child limps or complains of a pain near a joint, have him examined by a physician. Diseases of joints frequently cause deformity. Taken early, they yield quickly to treatment. If neglected, they become

Look to your child's posture. He should hold his shoulders back and head erect. He should stand, sit and lie straight. Slouching predisposes to island. In its center was a high curvature of the spine. It is easy to correct (recent) slight curvature. It is difficult and often impossible to correct old, severe curvatures. Consult

THE main point in completing the stroke by a combination of the legs and arms is avoid being in a hurry. Complete an arm stroke, then rest and think what your are doing, and make a complete to the stroke and think what your are doing, and make a complete to the stroke and think what your are doing, and make a complete to the stroke and think what your are doing, and make a complete to the stroke and other deformities are caused by rickets. Rickets is a disease due to defective nutrition, and results in soft bones. As improper stroke, then rest and think what your areal Robinson Crusoe and am going feeding causes rickets, ask your physician what, and how, to feed baby. Bowlegs, knock-knee and other deformities are caused by rickets. Rickets Bowlegs and knock-knees may be corrected by simple means. Often merely by the proper building up of the shoes. If your child is bowlegged or knockkneed, it should be corrected, as it often leads to foot strain. Consult a doe-

> Young bones are soft. Old bones are hard. If the baby is born with clubfoot or other deformity, have it corrected at once while it is easy. Do not wait until the bones grow hard. Then it is difficult.

> The foot it a complicated and wonderful machine and not merely a ped estal. Do not cripple it. A child's foot is easily distorted by pressure. Give your child's feet room to work and grow. Tight and short shoes cause deformity, suffering and foot weakness. They sometimes lead to complete disability. Corns are always due to shoe pressure. They have caused blood poisoning and death. Bunions and ingrowing nails, caused by shoe pressure, frequently require severe surgical operations. Many disabling and painful conditions of the foot are caused by shoe pressure. Is style worth while!

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"It's very well to talk about bemay be brought face to face with some very unpleasant things in her Food Administrator allows them to

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By E. J. RATH,

Author of "Too Mach Efficiency," When the Devil Was Sick," Etc.

"A GOOD INDIAN"

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nodded vigorously.

you like him?'

stretched until her fine figure stood in an in- state of nervous tension and suspense. Has Cas- tion. stant's rigid pose against the background of sie's plan been the wise one, after all!

She laughed and shook her head.

idening as Louis reached the plan that manner. "I'm not a fool yet. I gamble very face was very grave; yet there was a steady widening as Louis reached the plan that manner. I'm not a tool yet. I gamble very grave, yet there was a steady take manner and the manner and the manner and the manner. I'm not a tool yet. I know the game too well admess ir it that reassured him. She did not seem to have been weeping; rather, her expression was that of a person who has just heard a to find me. Next time he'll not kiss me so easily, very wonderful and solemn story and is groping. ange softness in her face.

if—if—there is any next time. Do you think for the full meaning of it. She walked there'll be? What would you do, if you were my faltering; bravely, Louis thought.

"I'd kiss you again," said Louis, smiling.

She arose from her seat on the ground, He knew the reason. It had thrown him into a

canoes and took her place in the bow. Cassie left her there, made a passing remark to Mrs. "Spoken like a Spartan!" she cried gaily. "And Putnam and then managed to isolate herself I believe you would. Louis, I'm going to make with Louis, on a pretext of examining his ban-

A Good Out-of-Doors Story of Love, Humor and Adventure

But she feels she cannot talk to you into the clearing. Cassie boyishly tall, had an in front of everybody. So, make a chance when

> much more than a kid, and she's going through a whole lot just now. She wants help from her riends. You'll be gentle; won't you, Louis?" Cassie's dark eyes studied him searchingly. "Of course I will, Cassie," he answered. wouldn't expect me to be anything else, would

"No-I wouldn't." There was an indistinct catch in her voice and a sudden glistening in her eyes that she bent her head to conceal.

"How's the ankle?" she asked briskly.

the canoe where Helen sat.

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"I saw you had. Does she know about me, your marathon-you faker!" Her last words startled him, for the accusa-tion, although made wholly in jest, struck home

THE night camp was made and the scanty

supper eaten, long before the North woods twilight faded. The majestic stillness of the big country closed in, with its unspoken admonition that human folk should talk in hushed voices, paying homage to greatness and confess-ing the littleness of themselves. It was the quiet hour, coming just before the grip of absolute

Louis Lavague wanted to escape, to wander off in the darkening solitudes, where he could isolate himself with his thoughts. But this was As he sank back to his seat he viewed the girl denied him; there were no wings to his crutch with curious eyes. There was a calm in and cane. So he hung about the camp uneasily. dreading something, yet knowing that he could

The guides were finished with the simple

group of three. It did not even occur to him to feel a surprise; all seemed natural enough, for it was the way of camps. Yet disquiet oppres "Is she badly shocked, Cassie?"

sharply. He was flushing guiltily as Cassie him, nevertheless; for he knew that an ordeal "Shocked—yes. I wanted her to be; it was turned abruptly away and walked down toward approached, and he felt that he would play but a clumsy part in meeting it.

At last she came to him, walking slowly

through the golden glow that shot earthward from the Western sky. There was a resolute purpose in her step that strove valiantly to hide the hesitation in her soul. Then she stood before him calmly, although there was shaking "Mr. Lavague."

Louis started at the name. It was weeks since he had heard it, and it conveyed to him a sense of detachment from his environment reached for his cane and rose haltingly to his

manner that almost awed him; she seemed, as if by maric, to have become a woman, where before there had been only a child,

Will you shake hands with me?" she asked. He took her hand wonderingly, still watching. "Thank you," she said, seating herself. "I

(To Be Continued in the Post-Din-patch Tomorrow.)

About this indigestion," she said with sudden

de said he would fast for a few days. He

Louis told her, repeating the conversation hfully as he could remember it. She folange softness in her face

or course. We'll manage somehow. But day."

It astonish you? Didn't it almost—make A procession of voyagers emerged from the quietly.

LINEN SPORT HATS.

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every word with breathless attention, her

had no idea of it. We can get along with-

"Never mind. Don't answer, Big Chief. I un- were the burden-bearers. Louis watched the derstand things a bit better. At least, I'm not reloading of the canoes, in preparation for the going to worry so much. But I'm tremendously next stretch of water, but his eyes turned with excited. I-I feel something like an adventur- frequent restlessness toward the path behind

trees, then glanced about her with expectant The answer came presently. Two figures came riedly. frs. Putnam gatped.

He never fasted in his life. It's unheard of.

"He is still back on the portage," remarked arm lightly thrown across the other girl's shoulyou can. Louis."

husband, Big Chief? There's a plain, blunt question. Anybody can see what I'm fishing for. tion. Instead, she walked directly to one of the

woods, laden with the impedimenta of the party Pierre, George and even Putnam himself too? him. Cassie and Helen had not yet appeared.

ders. She was talking in a low voice, and smiling. But it was Helen upon whom the keen "Oh, no," she said, with a sudden change of glance of Louis was fixed. As he expected, her

"About everything

best, and only natural. But she is taking it bravely, Louis. She is going to be all right. "I'm glad," he said with a sigh of satisfac-

He nodded. "And be gentle with her, Louis. She isn't

routine of the evening's work, and sat talking by the fire, their voices dropped to a flat monotone. "Of course it is. I expect you've been playing Clagett Putnam and his wife were down by the want to be friends." I believe you would. Louis, I'm going to make the graph of course it is. I expect you've been playing believe that Clag is getting more like you every dage.

"Of course it is. I expect you've been playing believe that Clag is getting more like you every dage.

"I have told her everything, Louis," she said the sympathy gag all the time. Most men do, water's edge, and there Cassie joined them. and you're like most men. Now get up and do Sounds of low laughter came to Louis from this

After Dempsey Hit Him, Fulton Must Have Thought Fighting a Senseless Occupation

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1918.

RED SOX LOSING **GROUND ON FINAL WESTERN JOURNEY**

A. L. Pacemakers, Here Today, Drop Three of Four Games to White Sox.

BARROW HAS NEW TALENT

Jean Dubuc, Former Tiger, Added to Hurling Corps-Browns Beat Senators.

The Boston Red Sox, considered the best bet to win the pennant in the American League for the abbreviated 1918 season because of the club's "no-run" pitching and Babe Ruth's batting, call here today for a series of four games with the Browns. Barrow's aggregation has made an inauspicious opening of its current Western trip, having just lost three out of four games to the

It may be that this presages pitching slump by the big four of the Red Sox, viz: Leonard, Mays, Bush and Jones. If such is true, it will be no surprise to the wiseacres, who have been expecting just such an occurrence. The Boston pitchers have twirled remarkable baseball throughout the campaign and up to last week had scored 22 shutout vic-

Slump Might Prove Costly.

There is nothing quite so certain in the national pastime as a slump. It the national pastime as a slump. It falls to the best as well as the worst and it appears the Red Sox are about ripe for one. The Indians and Senators are within striking distance of Boston, and should the latter's pitching falter, it is almost a certainty the lead can be wrested from them, for Barrow's entire hopes are based on his twirling staff.

The Hub machine has annexed seven of the 11 games played with the

Browns have twice defeated Leonard and Hush and Bader each have lost one game to the Burke entry.

Since their last trip here, the Red Sox have taken on additional talent, most notable of which is Jean Dubuc, former Detroit pitcher, who made a great record in the Pacific Coast League this season. Bill Kinney, formerly with Dallas, also has been added to the pitching corps, as Barrow apparently has sacrificed Ruth from the pitching department for his hitting.

And remain there.

Caddock, so say wrestlers who have seen him in matches with have seen him in matches with have seen him in matches with have seen him on the real caddock, so say wrestlers who have taken on additional talent. Caddock, so say wrestlers who have seen him of matches with have seen him of the same twice been near defeat through exhaustion, when saved by the gong and point decisions, handed down by Ed Smith.

Up to the time Caddock was asked to meet the gigantic Gallician, Wladek Cyganlewiscz ("Zbyszko") such the spectator, since it assures some sort of a verdict and prevents the

ting.

The Browns will go into the series under a huge handicap. Burke's pitchers, with one or two exceptions, are still decidedly off form, and, too, the club is not hitting. Allan Sothoron probably will work today, and it is practically certain that Burke will start Lowdermilk in the series, as the big fellow is about ready to test his arm again. Today's game will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

The Browns will go into the series ship event was practically unknown. All of Frank Gotch's title contests were on a finish basis—that is to say. It was agreed to wrestle until one had been thrown twice or until both men were too exhausted to continue.

Protection for Caddock.

WHEN the Caddock-Zbyszko

Winning Streak Ends.

Sisler Gets Two Hits.

Brownie followers are hoping that George Sisler's two hits yesterday mark the end of his batting slump. One of the blows, however, was a muff of a hard drive by Schulte, on which Sisler was given a three-base which Sisler was given a three-base hard single to left, a regular Sisler to the form mainted to left, a regular Sisler to the decision on points, due hits and single to left, a regular Sisler to the campion. Point of the paperwight Land was given the decision on points, due hits and single to left, a regular Sisler to the campion of the blows however, this other safety was an one-half hours limit, and was given the decision on points, due hits event Lindley Murray, the California.

A battle of Southpaws.

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Soldiers Get Bats.

About 1000 soldiers from Jefferson Barracks attended yesterday's game and were presented with 480 bats by Clark Griffith. The soldiers grouped around the field and scrambled for them at a signal from Griffith.

No News of Meeting.

Business Manager Bob Quinn of the Browns stated yesterday he had heard nothing from President Ban Johnson of the American League concerning a meeting to revise the sched-ule. He expects to receive a sum-mons this week, however.

Batting Order Switched.

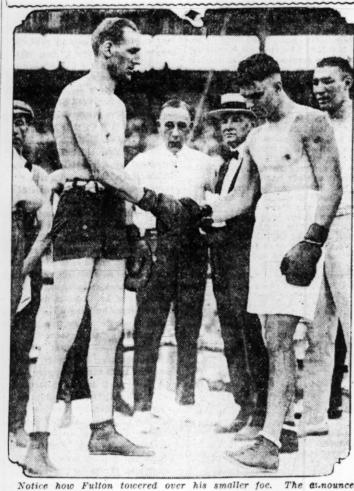
Losing 10 of the last 12 games caused Manager Burke to shift the Browns' batting order for yesterday's game. Johnny Tobin led off, while Austin was dropped to seventh place. This apparently improved the club's offensive work.

DE PALMA SETS 2 NEW WORLD'S MARKS IN AUTO

RACE MEET AT CHICAG CHICAGO, July 29.—Ralph de Palma was the principal performer in the sprint automobile events he'd yesterday on the Chicago Speedway. In addition to winning three of the four races decided before a heavy rain stopped the meet, the Brooklyn driver established two new world's records. He drove to victory in the 10-mile race in 5:34.4-5, lowering the former mark, 5:33.01, held by Dario Resta, and averaged 109.24 miles per hour. In the 20-mile dash De Palma easily won, his time being 10:50.2-5. The old mark, held by himself, was 10:53.8. His average for the distance today was 110.51 miles per hour. De Palma also annexed the 30-mile event, his time being 16:54.4-5, an average of 106.51 miles an hour.

Dario Resta won the opening event CHICAGO, July 29 .- Ralph de Palm

Fred Fulton Shaking Hands With Dempsey in Ring at Harrison, N. J.



Notice how Fulton towered over his smaller foe. The a: nounced weights of the men were Fulton 208, Dempsey 188. Fulton is 6 feet 5 inches tall. Dempsey 6 feet 1 inch. Fulton is 27 years of age, Dempsey 22.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Earl Caddock a Lucky Man.

E ARL CADDOCK is now generally recognized as the world's wrestling champion; but Earl is a fortunate boy to be able to say so. Only The Hub machine has annexed seven of the 11 games played with the Browns this season. Mays, Bush and Jones have beaten the locals twice each, while Ruth holds one decision of wrestling promoters to limit the duration of wrestling contests to two and one-half hours or less, and to the unusual course of rendering decisions in mat bouts, enabled the Iowa soldier boy to climb high—and state have lost

a thing as time limiting a champion-

W HEN the Caddock-Zbyszko match prospect arose, for unexplained reason the Winning Streak Ends.

Clark Griffith's Senators were stopped yesterday by the Browns, 4 to 3, after they had won seven straight games. Wright and Houck worked for the locals, while Griffith used Havifix and Ayers. The Senators annexed three of the four games they played here.

was given the decision on points, due to his earlier work. But for the limit he would have surely been are left-handers. They will offset DOYLE (

Later, after his match with Strangler Lewis, Referee Ed Smith declared that Caddock would surely have been beaten had the time limit not protected him, as the Iowa boy was weak-

Another Safeguard.

when saved by the gong and Lewis would beat Caddock in a fin- Carondelet, Fairground and

horror of a four-hour draw between exhausted men; but it is best of all or a champion with a weak spot in

No wonder W. H. ("Jack") Dempsey abbreviated Fred Fulton's career in 23 seconds. They fought at Harrison, N. J. When it comes to winning quickly, it must be remembered that Harrison is 'Jack's middle name.

Fred Fulton declares the whaling he received at Dempsey's hands was a "fluke." Must have been a whale of a fluke.

Battle of Southpaws

each other in the port-side attack-

Many famous south-paw tennis players have climbed high in the rac-

Standing of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Batteries Morton, Coumbe and O'Neill; Caldwell and Hannah, NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at St. Louis. ton at Chicago

New York at Detroit, NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia Chicago at Boston. Pittsburg at New York.

Free-for-All Is Feature.

COLUMBUS, O., July 29. Close to 200 horses are quartered here for the opening of the midsummer Grand Cir-Rewns. 4.5.-2; Washington. 3.-2. BatDario Resta won the opening event

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3. This work and Severed; How and Severed; How miles in 1:18. Louis Chevrolet was second, De Palma third, Ralph
Mulford fourth and Ira Vail fifth.

Arthur Duray, the Belgian, was forced
to retire at the start, because of a broken axia.

Avoy. Second game—Detroit, 6-8-3; Phila
Detroit, 6-8-3; Phila
Ratopening of the midsummer Grand Cirleties—Strict harness race meeting today. The
first day's card will feature fast
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FULTON DEMANDS MANION AND LYNCH SPORT SAL ANOTHER CHANCE AT JACK DEMPSEY

\$5000 to Stand as Forfeit and Side Bet.

SAYS "FLUKE" BEAT HIM CLARENCE WOLFF JINXED

Foe Legitimately Could Stop Him in 23 Seconds.

Fearful Fred Fulton, who sucto world domination.

Before departing for Minne- nev. apolis determined to keep in the

NEW YORK, July 29.
Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.
Mike Collins, manager of Fred Mike Collins, manager of Fred Fulton, last night gave out the following statement regarding a possible rematch between Fulton and Dempsey: "Fulton has placed in my hands a certified check for \$5000 to go as forfeit and side wager for a return match, any number of rounds, any time and place Dempsey may select. Fulton gives Dempsey all the credit in the world for victory, but says that it was a lucky punch. All that it was a lucky punch. All sporting men know Fulton has de-feated all comers and he there-fore is entitled to another chance. Fulton's record is proof that no living man legitimately can stop him in 23 seconds." TOM ANDREWS.

Collins is working desperately to get Dempsey to consent to an-other match, but Dempsey's man-ager has not yet made up his

Municipal Tennis Titles Decided

Forest Park Championships Were Played Yesterday.

Championships in the municipal tennis elimination tournaments at Carondelet, Forest and Fairground Parks were decided yesterday. Winners of the tournaments will be eligible to represent their parks in the title matches, which will be started title matches, which will be started Most golfers of the city figure that in a short while.

were played at Carondelet Park. Leo Moult and Ed Wohlberg captured the doubles honors after they had played a hard five-set match to get into the finals. In their semi-final clash they defeated Robert Moults and a series of the matches were also had played a hard five-set match to get into the finals. In their semi-final clash they defeated Robert Moults and a series of the matches were and the semi-final clash they defeated Robert Moults and a series of the matches were and the semi-final clash they defeated Robert Moults and the semi-final clash they defeated Robert Moults and the semi-final clash they are semi-final clash they defeated Robert Moults and the semi-final clash they are finals. In their semi-final clash they defeated Robert Moult and Alfred Heinicke, 5—7, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3. However, in the finals they had little trouble in disposing of Carl Burst and Frank Balfay, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1.

Leo Moult also landed the singles honors, being returned the victor over Charles Carl Burst and Final Robert Robert

AND WESTERN STARS LOSE

players have climbed high in the racquet world, among the Americans being our own Dwight Davis, donor of the Dwight Davis international trophy, competition for which aroused so much interest prior to the start of the war. Davis, however, used his from Jock Hutchinson, patriotic champion, and Boh McDonald. Indian

money previously pledged, the amount contributed to the Red Cross totaled nearly \$10,000

Although Hutchinson and McDon-ald each scored 74, 3 over par, as against 77 for Doyle and 79 for Boyd, the Eastern stars played their best professionals encountered trouble and thereby squared the match on the seventeenth hole

PACKARD WILL OPPOSE **BROOKLYN CLUB TODAY**

NEW YORK, July 29.—The Cardinals and Superbas are scheduled to meet in the third game of the series here this afternoon. Jack Hendricks' charges close their stand here Wednesday, after which they move to Philadelphia for a series with Pat Moran's crew. Gene Packard will probably pitch for the Cardinals today, opposed by the veteran Larry Cheney. Fred Anderson, the former Federal League outfielder, who this season was with Milwaukee, made a favorable impression in his debut as a Cardinal last Saturday.

Evans and Diddel Lose. KOKOMO. Ind., July 28.—Warren C. Wood, former Western amateur

FAVORED TO REACH MUNICIPAL FINALS Fulton on the Mat.

Defeated Title Candidate Posts Present Titleholder's Play Yesterday Shows He Is in Improved Form.

Points to Record to Prove No Algonquin Star Has Met Municipal Champion Six Times and Been Beaten Five.

urday, spent Sunday clearing away trance. While his rival was in this municipal championship golf tour-

James, where Clarence is conlimelight, he declared his defeat a cerned, is a spellbinder right. As a "fluke" and posted a big forfeit for magician he has Merlin looking like a return bout, as the following tele-gram from Tom Andrews indicates: six meetings Jimmy has hypnotized Clarence clear to the bottom of his golf kit, winning five of their engagements.

his victim and evened up the match, Manion took the lead at the sixth hole, and was thereafter never head-ed, although Wolff made a momentary stand against complete submission at No. 10, where he again drew up even. After that he went from bad to worse and was in a complete trance to the end.

Wolff's Putting Wretched. An \$4 medal score for the round,

against Manion's 79, tells the story of Wolff's catalepsy. Wolff is, ac-cording to some critics, a more fin-ished player than Manion, but yes-terday's match did not show it. Manion made bad shots, now and then, but some of his recoveries were

On No. 11, in trying to "cut the corner," by driving over the timber, his ball rolled to the bottom of a deep rayine, in a bad lie. Wolff's good right fin. cut shot was more successful and put him within a short approach of the hole. Manion, however, pitched straight up the 75-foot hillside and onto the green, five feet distant from the cup. He halved a hole that seemed lost to a certainty.

Manion Changes Putter. Jimmy also was more reliable or

Most golfers of the city figure that Wolff ought to have a shade on The feature matches of yesterday Manion; but Jimmy's basilisk eye, or

A feature of yesterday's play

DOYLE GETS A "BIRDIE"
AND WESTERN STARS LOSE
IN RED CROSS CONTEST
CHICAGO, July 29.—Pat Doyle of Deal Golf Club, New Jersey, sank a

A local golfer, who goes South in Another Safeguard.

Thus, Caddock is still fortunate in having the time limit introduced, as the woods are full of dan-international title.

Thus, Caddock is still fortunate bles, where he made a famous particularly from Jock Hutchinson, patriotic champion, and Bob McDonald, Indian Hill professional, one up.

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in the South. He was not re-garded with any favor by the other colored lads, and he soon found himself engaged in an

argument.

"Youall go home and keep outen trubbel," advised one.

"Ain't got no home," replied the negro rather belligerently.

His challenge was taken up quickly. "Well, then, nigger, Ah'll dig yo' one right yhere."

Municipal Results. INDEPENDENT LEAGUE, Weekes 12, Wabash 3, Hermanns 5, Cardinals 4.

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE. Arcadias 7—2, Kobimans 1—4. Alpen Braus 10, Apollo A. C. 3, Eckhardts 6, Maryville 0. EMPIRE LEAGUE. Gregsons 9, Buders 0. Nationals 7, Badens 0. Prendergasts 11, Inlands 8.

Bob Whites 10, Holy Trinity 5, Holy Name 17, St. Engelberts 3, Perpetual Help won two games com Gustines by forfelt. MERCANTILE LEAGUE. Welsbachs D, Wagners 0 (for-

SODALITY LEAGUE.

Donnelly Stars 7, Ben Millers 7 (13 innings). JUNIOR MERCANTILE. Coffeys 11, Owens 1. Cave Halls 7, McKnights 2



T HE outlook wasn't rosy for the "Nonpariel" that day; The experts favored Fulton as the victor in the fray. They all admitted Dempsey might put up a clever fight, But when he tackled Fulton he would prove to be too light.

The Plasterer was smiling as he ambled to the scratch; He couldn't see where Dempsey had a chance to win the match. He had a bored expression as he donned the padded mitts, Suggestive of the manner of the late lamented Fitz.

The scrappers faced each other at the ringing of the gong, When Dempsey showed the experts how they all had figured wrong. And when he sprang at Fulton like a wolf upon a sheep, In less than half a minute Mr. Fulton went to sleep.

When Dempsey's wallop jarred him from his noodle to his shoes, James Manion pulled another The Plasterer decided it was time to take a snooze. cumbed to Jack Dempsey's punch in Svengali yesterday morning, throw- Five thousand fans were yelling as he crumbled to his knees; 23 seconds at Harrison, N. J., Sat- ing Clarence Wolff into his fifth They gave three cheers for Dempsey, and at Fred they hollered "cheese

the cobwebs from his noodle and state James proceeded to ease an- In triumph Mr. Dempsey was escorted from the ring, about nightfall he awoke to the fact other defeat into the record of the While of Mr. Fulton's praises there was not a one to sing; that he was about as near to the city champion, winning 3 up and 2 Which goes to show how fickle is the favor of the fansheavyweight crown as the Kaiser is to play, in the second round of the They idolize the heroes, but detest the also-rans.

Old Sayings Made New.

The Plasterer who goes too often to the wall will get plas-

As exclusively predicted in this column. Mr. Dempsev gave the specta-Yesterday Clarence made a desperate resistance. He stood off James at the start, took the lead at the second hole and maintained it to hole No. 5, where Manion "vamped" Fulton is a pretty lucky guy

at that. The laws of New Jersey prohibit the use of anything lighter than an 8-ounce glove. The peculiar thing about that man

ates and if he didn't keep it he'd lose a million dollars. Fulton says he lost the fight on a the Browns' pitchers singing madri-

However, Fred has acquired the cane habit which might aid him in getting away with that lame

The Browns won a game of ball from the Senators yesterday, thereby dispelling the rumor that they had quit winning ball games for the dura-

tion of the war.

Incidentally they punctured the Solon's winning streak of seven straight. Looks like first division.

Jack Hendricks says he expects the draft to help the Cardinals. What's the idea, Jack, is it going to blow 'em to the top?

The magnates say they will com ply with Secretary Baker's ruling on Dempsey is he always acts as though the "work-or-fight" order as applied he had an important engagement to to baseball. This will undoubtedly meet somebody in the next five minmind. "Babe" Ruth is a visitor in our

midst. But we haven't heard any of fluke. Said fluke being not able to gals and things in honor of the keep out of the way of Dempsey's event. Most any normal pitcher would

just about as soon see a dark omi-nous funnel shaped cloud appear on the horizon as "Babe" Ruth.

Red Sox Slugger in Be Slump Has Made 4 Hits in 32 Trips to Plate.

"Babe" Ruth, the slugging pite infielder-outfielder of the Bos Red Sox, at present is in the thr of a batting slump. The lea home-run hitter in the majors season has made only four hits attempts, for an average of .125, his last nine games. In five of the he was held without a safety by

opposing flingers. In the four games with the W Sox which closed yesterday he wable to connect for only two bing in 16 attempts.

Russell Stops Leaders.

ame of the series, came back terrday and trounced them again, it of allowing six safeties. Carl Mand Jean Dubuc, the former Detreighthander, were on hurling hill the pacemakers. Seven of the ratio of Rowland's crew came off May

Hugh Jennings' Cobbless Tig-landed a double victory from the A letics. In the opener, Kallio shut the Mackmen, 6—0, allowing safeties, while Cunningham was turned the victor over Scott Perry the nightcap, 6—2. Marty Ka-nagh, ex-Cardinal, is batting in cleanup position for Jennings yesterday had four hits out of six tempts in the two games. Two his hits were good for two bases. his hits were good for two bas

Indians and Yankees Tie.

The Indians and Yankees for a 2-2 tie in the 11 innings to a 2-2 tie in the 11 innings y terday, rain putting a stop tu game. Ray Caldwell opposed Mor and Coumbe on the hill. A sin by Joe Wood, who is now playing a ond base for Fohl, sent over tieing tally for the Indians in eighth inning.

The Boston Braves gained a 3 victory over the Cubs in an exh tion game played in Montreal y terday. It was the first time t two major league outfits had pla in the city. A newcomer nar in the city. A newcomer nar Jackson pitched for Stallings aga Carter and Walker. The Bridgeport team won an

hibition game from the Pirates Bridgeport yesterday, 2-1, in 10 nings, Ferguson outpitching who came back to the Corsairs



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NEW POTATOES Home-grown

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GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 10c to 15c per dozen. GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 50c to

STRING BEANS—Home-grown round round corn beaus, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per

RD GREENS-Home-grown, 25e

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Il Stops Leaders.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE PRICES IRREGULAR IN NEW YORK STOCK MART

Favorable War News Over Sunday Fails to Stimulate Outside Buying Demand-Bond Market Is Quiet

NEW YORK, July 29. There was little change in the character of market news over Suncharacter of market news over Sun-day and a light speculation marked the opening of the Stock Exchange today. Prices generally, however, today. Prices generally, however, were steady, as compared with Saturday's close. Firm money and tax legislation are restraints on active

speculation.

Domestic problems, especially the Government's proposed taxation program and tight money, were the chief features of this week's stock market, fying war news.

Uncertainty regarding the grati-

Uncertainty regarding the dividend on the United States Steel common was heightened by the extreme activity of that stock on an extension of the short interest. Steel moved within a range of 4 points and closed at no material change from the preceding week.

no material change from the preceding week.

Several relatively adverse financial statements by other industrial companies also acted as a check to bullish operations, but these were offset by the further activity of pools in shares of a miscellaneous character.

Sentiment as a whole was more hopeful, though tempered by the continued abstention of public interest, and the caution shown by finance, and institutions. Further large payments on the Third Liberty Loan were made without disturbance.

Official figures dealing with the country's trade for June were notestimports, dutiable and non-dutiable, in comparison with the corresponding showed an increase of impressive proportions.

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Domestic bank clearings again mounted to stupendous sums in reserve centers, and general mercantile conditions continued to be favored by encouraging crop conditions.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

Motor Stocks.

PROVISIONS

MEATS—Hams—10@12s 26%@27c, 26%@26c, 14@10s 25%@26c, 16@26c, 15@20s 25%@25%c: skinned hams, 4c: picnics, 17%@20%c; clear bel-

Brown Shoe Common Sells at \$67; Candy Common Stock

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New York Curb Opening ### Metals and Equipments. | 194 | 195 | 194 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 1

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REGULAR SESSION SALES

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do pfd.
Quaker Oats
do pfd.
Sears-Roebuck
Stewart-Warner
Swift & Co.
Title & Trust
Tool

Horses and Mules.

London Bar Silver.

JUDGMENTS GIVEN AGAINST TWO FORMER COUNTY JUDGES

attorney, for the return of fees alleged to have been retained without authority, were decided today by Judge Wurdeman.

Judge Wurdeman gave judgment for \$1200 against George Lehmann of Kirkwood, former Associate Judge of the so-call County Court, which is in reality a board of supervisors.

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three years, exempted Lehmann from payment of \$1620 for which he would otherwise have been liable.

Judgment for \$910 was given against Herman H. Hackmann, former Associate Judge of the County Court, who was sued for \$2575. Hackmann's exemption on account of the statute of limitation was \$1325. The transactions, in both suits, took place in the years 1909 the status of the years 1909 the years 19 tare and 1912 inclusive. In those years, the members of the County Court used to make individual tours of inspection, and pay themselves \$5 a day from the county treasury. This, Judge Wurdeman holds, was not authorized by law and he credits them. thorized by law, and he credits them only with their expenses on such days, which he figures at \$1 a day. days, which he figures at \$1 a day. Since that time the pay of County Judges has been made \$1200 a year, to cover such work, and an additional \$5 a day for workless. tional \$5 a day for meetings of the

Butter, Eggs and Poultry. LIVERPOOL SELLING IS

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock higher. higher, showed 2 to 26 points decline, August is showers; corn making good progress, under October, which was 2 points showers; corn making good progress, under October, and selling at one time Trade was light after the first half hour. Trade was light after the first half hour forable was news, and October remised from 24.61c to 24.70c, on a little covering, while points not lower, avanual 24.14, or 10 Further registers, around 24.14, or 10 threshing being done to the showers.

Cotton Opening.

Liverpool Cotton.

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Livestock Elsewhere

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SWEET POTATOES—Alabama white
nd fed. \$2 25 to \$2.50 per hamper.

TSRURG. Pa., July 29—Cattle—Re., 2600: ateady: steers, \$16.50917.25;
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GOOD WEATHER LOWERS Wheat Receipts Here Break All Records at 930,000 Bushels;

Oats Are Lower. day of 930,000 bu, good rains over Kansas and the Southwest, with predictions of lower temperatures over most of the corn belt within 24 hours, made for weakness in corn futures, and prices sold about 2c lower on professional offers. There

Oats futures were fractionally lower with corn, but the market relower with corn, but the market reflected fairly good buying. Receipts here were 294,000 bu against 206, day, none; oats, 14,000 bu; wheat and flour, 18,000 bbls.

Sr. Louis Cash Grain. 000 bu last year. Shipments were 89,000 bu against 60,000 bu.

Corn receipts today were 85,000 Cash co bu against 86,000 bu last year. Shipments were 20,000 bu against 39,000

The weather forecast said: Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota,
Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas—Fair tonight and Tuesday, cooler tonight, warmer Tuesday.
Kansas City wires: Rainfall in
Kansas up to 7 a. m.: Anthony,
03: Concordia, 22: Dresden, 13;
Eureka, 34; Goodland, 05; Hays,
43; Iola, 04; Macksville, 02; McPherson, 20; Topeka, 27; Wichita,

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Illinois-Weather hot with local

will start shortly.

SEPTEMBER DATS

SEPTEMBER CORN

JULY OATS

AUGUST OATS

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GRAIN MARKETS

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Cash corn unchanged to 5c lower Cash oats were 1c to 2c lower and in good demand.

Quote: No. 1 red wheat \$2.25. in good demand.

Quote: No. 1 red wheat, \$2.24;

No. 2 red winter wheat, \$2.21@2.22:

No. 2 red winter wheat, \$2.18@ Administration at \$10.00 bull

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.18; Lawrence, .16; Emporia, .28;
Ft. Scott, .65; Hanover, 1.31; Horton, .17; Liberal, .16; Manhattan,
.05; Phillipsburg, .12; Sedan, .23.
The Illinois Central railroad crop
Teport said:

No. 3 white corn, \$1.85.
Quote: Standard oats, new, 73c;
White oats, old, 74c, new
72%; No. 4 white oats, new, 72c;
Quote: No. 2 white oats, new, 72c;
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CORN SHARPLY LOWER IN THE CHICAGO MARKET

Biggest Business Man and the Youngest Soldier

Schwab let go of the biggest business in the country to build ships for the country.

When Schwab has something to tell you, you listen, no matter what the subject. It's Schwab1 talking.

Harvey E. Johnson² doesn't mean anything to you yet. But Harvey ran away from school at fourteen and fought a year in the trenches, the youngest soldier in the whole war.

His story is interesting as Schwab's.

There is something just as human, vital, fresh and helpful in every number.

Charles M. Schwab Takes a Long Look into the The Story of "The Yankee Kid", in August.



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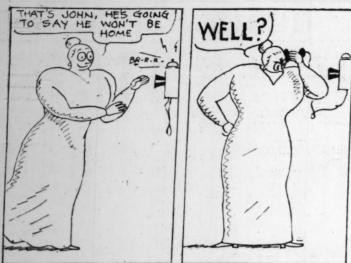
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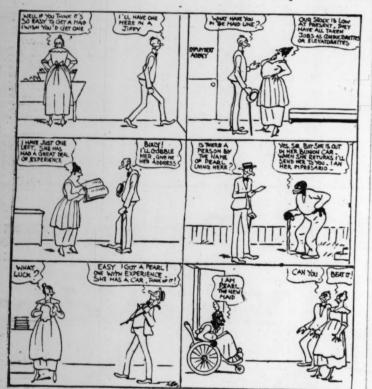
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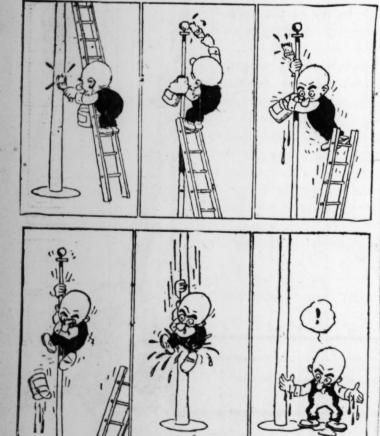




Can You Beat It By Ketten



Grindstone George.



What Lo Was Fighting For. John?"

OHN H. MOSIER, attorney and oil man of Muskogee, Ok., was Kansas City recently with a new Indian story. An Indian soldier, home on a furlough, was walking down the main street at Muskogee, when a white man who knew him stopped him and said: "Yes,

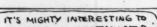
"Well, John, I see you have become a soldier."

"Yes, me soldier," replied the In-

"No like-um."

"What's the matter?" "Too much salute-not enough

"How do you like being a soldier, -Kansas City Journal



HERE!

YOU KNOW, SIR, LIFE ON THE OCEAN IS

A DANGEROUS PROPOSITION

DURING WAR TIME, SO

MY BROTHER IKE, AND

TO TAKE OUT A JOINT ACCIDENT

MYSELF HAVE DECIDED

INSURANCE POLICY

LISTEN, SILLY! WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT SIGN'S BE HERE IN WESTMINSTER.
ABBEY. MAY BE OLD BILL
SHAKESPEARE STOOD ON THERE FOR? CAN'T YOU READ? THIS VERY SPOT I'M STANDING ON. I THINK I'LL TAKE A PEEK AT THE PLACE WHERE THE MONKS USED TO DE



HERE'S JUST THE

POLICY YOU TWINS WANT- YOU SEE, IF

IKE LOSES HIS LIFE

THE COMPANY PAYS

\$ 10,000 TO IKE



MUTT AND JEFF-AND CIGARS SO SCARCE IN ENGLAND, TOO-By BUD FISHER



MIKE AND IKE-THEY LOOK ALIKE.-By GOLDBERG.

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DIFFICULTY IN DECIDING WHICH ONE IS DEAD-\$10,000 TO MIKE AND . SUPPOSE IKE LOSES HIS IF MIKE LOSES HIS LIFE LIFE AND THE COMPANY THE COMPANY PAYS







"SAY, POP!"-THERE'S HAPPY AND UNHAPPY NOISES, YOU KNOW-By PAYNE







OH BOY!!

I'D A-MADE

WITH MY LI'L PAIR O' FOURS

AN' JOE WOOLD A-MADE HIS FLUSH!

ACTION, I'LL SAY WE WOULD.

OH MOMMER! WE'D A-HAD SOME



W.S.S.

FULL HOUSE WITH A PAIR

YOU NEVER DRAW TO ANY-THING BUT ACES

MATS THE SIXTEENTH CARD

FROM THE

VOLUNTEER VICTORIA

AND IVE A RUSH MESSAGE FOR THE GENERAL

A PUNCTURE

DARM THESE HUN HELMETS

ANYWAY!

By Lemen

PENNY ANTE—POST-MORTEM WELL WHO DEALS NEXT?

The motor car dealer met an undertaker one afternoon to whom he had recently sold a section ond-hand car.

Almost a Diplomat.

L'ITTLE Joey Jesso was entertaining his sister's nervous and hand car.

What He Forgot.

An echo, my son," answered pale casting a mean side glance at Little remarks on marbles and tops, he willie's ma, "is the only thing on earth that can cheat a woman out of the last word.

"Another definition of an echo"

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"Another definition of an echo"

The officer started. "By Jove!"

L'NABLE SEAMAN—When I he said. "I have!"

Sevent and put it back in his pocket.—Everybody's thinking about," he says, "but there's a sponge missin, and I believe it's inside experiment. shoot."

"Of course you know what you are fighting for, John?"

"Yes, me know," answered the Indian.

"Well, what are you fighting for young."

"Make whole damn world Demo-cratic party." answered the Indian.

—Kansas City Journal.

"how about that car I sold you? Everything going satisfactory?"

"Another definition of an echo, willing and observed ma, "is a man who wishing to know more, asked: "That so? Why does she think that?"

"And then nobody said any more know, and Ethel said it's because for his alleged wit."

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—Harper's Magazine.

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"That's just what ma wanted to know, and Ethel said it's because for his coat and handed him his hat and commitin' yourself." — London haven't had any complaints so far."

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THE CARDS

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Cause Explained.

By Jean Knott

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GOT A RATTLE OUT THERE

Two to One The POST-DISPAT and suburbs every

Globe-Democrat. VOL. 70. NO. 340.

TWICE as many

TO ALLIED POWI

Washington Would No Surprised if Ottoman pire Has Been Drive Open Rupture With many.

LONDON IS INFORME **BREAK HAS OCCURR**

Sultan's Cruiser Is Sei After Nations Are Said Have Disagreed Over D sion of Spoils of War.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—No ficial advices regarding the report break in relations between Turand Germany have reached Waington, but the Government wo not be surprised if Turkey has between Turkey has betwee driven to an open rupture, as th

It has been known for so nonths that a deep and grow celling of dissatisfaction has exis feeling of dissatisfaction has exis in Turkey over the treatment of the country by the Germans. Report that a Turkish mission recently is been trying in Switzerland to ex-vate friendship with some of the lied Governments have been ceived here. It would be natural, ficials said, for the Turkish Government to endeavor to find some n friends among the Powers beforeaking with its old associates.

breaking with its old associates.

When the present Sultan came
the throne in Constantinople, a f weeks ago, some very strong an Germans cam ein to fewer. It is been a question whether these mere in strong enough position opely to defy the Teutonic Power Many Turkish officials long have sented the dominating ways of Germans and have blamed them it he lest of foed and other supplies the lack of food and other supplies Turkey, as well as the reverses

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Turkey, as well as the reverses stained by the Turkish arms.

Germany promised assistance the Turks in the Palestine and Mei potamia campaigns, where the Brish have been consistently defeig the Turks. In neither case hithe German pledge been fulfilled.

Stråined relations between Tukey and Bulgaria, which recently resulted in armed conflict, according to reports, have caused strong an German feeling in both countries both Turks and Bulgarians feel the did not receive fair treatment the matter of territory when pea with Rumania was signed. Be countries are said to realize they a being impoverished by the Germain the effort to provide foor for Tetonic soldiers and civil population. King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is reported much worried over his propects at the peace conference at the end of the war. He is said to for see the partitioning of the Balka and to realize that he is distinct persona non grata with the alike Governments. He is represented fearing the dismemberment of hingdom and as having no little difficulty in keeping in control the vestrong anti-German element with which he had to deal when he didded to cast his lot with German This element since Bulgaria's events. cided to cast his lot with German This element since Bulgaria's et trance into the war, according to it formation reaching the State Depar ment, is more strongfly pro-all

Constantinopic Reports Break Between Germany and Turkey.

By the Associated Fress.

LONDON, July 39.—"The relation between Germany and Turkey has been severed, according to direct in formation from Constantinopie."

This announcement is made the Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co.

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ond-hand car.

Perhaps a Silent Protest.

"Well, Lane," said the dealer,

"how about that car I sold you? earth that can cheat a woman out of

CHEER UP

YOU MAY GET THERE, AFTER ALL

Her Record Still Good.